

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Editorials

A correspondent seeks to take to task the English-language Press of Hongkong for its "unbalanced" and "milk-and-water" editorial writing, suggesting that it is party to an official conspiracy of silence and obstructionism. The only importance of the criticism is the inferred appraisal of the purposes and motives which should guide editorial comment on local affairs. It is true the English-language newspapers here do not follow the style of, say, the Sunday Pictorial which informs Mr Winston Churchill that "the time has come for the old man to retire from active politics," neither do they write quite so bluntly as the Daily Express which, before the last General Election, told the Socialist Government to "get out now because the people don't want you any longer." But then, in Hongkong, we are not trying to sustain or depose a party government nor, as in the case of a number of British national papers, endeavouring to win adherents to any particular political organisation or idea.

RESPONSIBLE editorial writing in a Colony such as Hongkong demands a fair and unbiased approach. The China Mail, like its companion publications, refuses to be guided by emotionalism when dealing with controversial subjects of local interest. It does not follow that because an individual or a group of persons advance contentions and suggestions they are automatically right; and by the same token Government's proposals and actions, or apparent failure to take action, must be evaluated in proper perspective. We do not consider it a function to behave as torch-bearers either for reformers or Government. Editorial opinion should seek to guide the public mind by fairly assessing the merits and demerits of proposed innovations and reforms; of being constructively critical. If it is to possess value, editorial comment must be based on established facts, not generalised and unproven allegations.

WITHIN recent weeks we have been accused of being (a) unfairly critical of Government, (b) a "reactionary mouthpiece of Government," and (c) of "unbalanced" and "milk-and-water" writing. We can hardly qualify for all three distinctions from the point of view of established editorial policy; on the other hand it is hardly to be expected that any editorial comment, whether a critical essay or a reasoned argument, will impress every reader as being a sufficient treatment of the subject. Nevertheless the yardstick outlined above is essential if editorial opinion is to be informative as well as fair, and it is on such a basis, we believe, the majority of readers prefer to have their minds directed to the purely domestic problems of the Colony.

Egypt The Key To Arab-Israeli Settlement

ENVOYS MAKE REPORT TO FOREIGN OFFICE

Middle East Discussions

London, June 23. British Middle Eastern envoys told the Foreign Office today that prospects for a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict were still remote and that the key to pacification lay with Egypt as one of the chief factors in Arab politics.

Anglo-Egyptian agreement on mutual problems and on overall Middle Eastern defence would have to pave any new move for a betterment of Arab-Israeli relations, the envoys are reported to have said as they re-convened here today for their review of the Middle East situation with top level Foreign Office officials.

It is their third meeting since the discussions opened here with the Foreign Secretary, Mr Anthony Eden, at the Old India Office last Thursday.

Today's discussions took place against a background of Press reports of a new Soviet warning to Egypt against participation in the West's projected Middle-Eastern Defence Command.

Officials believed that it heralded a more active Soviet policy towards the Middle East, chiefly to counteract any Western moves which would attempt to make the area a base for a possible counter-attack against the "under belly" of the Soviet Empire.

The warning was also seen as fitting in with reports from the British Middle Eastern envoys of signs of revival of Communist activity in some of the countries of the Middle East region.

Communist long-term policy towards the Middle East is believed here to have been laid down in a secret conference in Batumi at the end of 1950 under the chairmanship of a Kremlin specialist of Middle Eastern affairs.

Reports printed here did not suggest so far the existence of Communist moves for a "take over" in any of the countries of the area. But the Russian support of Communist organisations and Communist activity in trade unions is said to have recently been stepped up, along with encouragement to neutralist policy from both Communist and Nationalist quarters.

SUDAN QUESTION

Meanwhile, officials today lifted some of the embargo on information regarding the Sudan question and forestalled a lengthy period of negotiations before any decisions can be reached.

Officials said that they have so far received no report from Egypt on their conversations in Cairo on the recent Sudan negotiations.

The only information available so far, they said, had come from the Sudan and the impression was that the recent Alexandria talks would be followed by intensive consultations among the Sudanese to establish whether and to what extent recent suggestions were acceptable.

The British view was that the Alexandria talks had "done no harm" in so far as they have helped to clarify Egyptian policy and designs, but officials declined to indicate whether they were acceptable on the grounds that their acceptance was at present primarily a question for the Sudanese and not for Britain.

Indications were that if the Sudanese were to approve the recent proposals, the British attitude might accordingly be affected and "possibly" modified to some extent.

But officials made it clear that to date they had been no commitments to such effect.

They also left little doubt that in their opinion it would take "quite some time" before any decisive moves occur.

The strictest reserve is, in the meantime, being maintained in official British quarters in regard to the Jordanian Royal crisis.

The Foreign Office, it was confirmed, continued to transmit a flood of messages to and from Amman, but it maintained that it was only acting as "postman" and not taking sides or attempting to influence decisions.

Messages from King Talal and his advisers and Ministers in Lausanne are being handed to the British Consul-General in Geneva. Mr Edward Lambert who had also participated in some of the recent discussions with Queen Zeine of Jordan.

The Foreign Office claimed that it had no knowledge of whether King's and Jordan's Prime Ministers, who are at present in Switzerland, would be coming to London for conferences.—United Press.

Flying Saucer Reported Seen

Oslo, June 23. Several people in the districts of Porsgrunn and Brevik, South Norway, have reported seeing a "flying saucer" at about 11.40 a.m. local time yesterday.

An hour later a man in the hills behind Fiekkjellerfjord, further to the west, also saw a flying, shining object that looked like a saucer.

In all cases the object was described as shining like polished silver and having a sort of small tail behind it.

It was visible for only a few seconds.—Reuter.

52 Injured In Police Charge

Calcutta, June 23. An estimated 52 men and women were injured today when the police charged and dispersed some 10,000 hunger marchers here.

Demonstrators surrounded the West Bengal Building, where the Legislative Assembly was in session, and demanded relief for famine areas.

The demonstration, which forced the adjournment of the Assembly, was organised by the combined anti-Congress Leftist Parties and the Communists also joined in. Several persons were seriously hurt.—United Press.

Persia Is Almost Bankrupt

DR. MOSSADEGH'S ADMISSION

Scheveningen, June 23. "Iran has to sell oil below the world market price to improve its budget, the Iranian Prime Minister, Dr Mohammed Mossadegh, said here today.

He added that Iran needs money "as soon as possible."

During a Press conference in the Palace Hotel at this sea resort near The Hague, Dr Mossadegh said that Iran's treasury is nearly empty and said that "one way or another" oil is to be sold to whatever country which wants to buy it.

Speaking in French, Dr Mossadegh said, "I firmly believe that the decision of the International Court of Justice (to hear the Anglo-Iranian case) will soon be made. I also hope that a sound appraisal of realities based on the estimation of the rights of every country will soon put to an end a dispute which, according to the British Attorney-General, Sir Lionel Heald, has caused big losses for both parties."

During the Press conference, his first in almost four weeks that he has been in Holland, the Premier leaned against some of the correspondents because he was too weak to stand alone.

Dr Mossadegh said, however, that he never felt better than during his stay in Holland and he believed that this was partly due to the difference of altitude between Holland and Teheran.—United Press.

MOSSADEGH LEAVES

The Hague, June 23. The Persian Prime Minister left The Hague today a few hours after the International Court had completed hearing the pleadings of Britain and Persia to determine the Court's competence to hear the Anglo-Persian oil dispute.

The Court's President, Dr J. G. Guerrero, of El Salvador, said that he would indicate later the date when the Court's decision would be announced.

It is believed that this will not be for some weeks.

Asked at a Press conference what Persia would do if the Court declared itself competent to hear the case, Dr Mossadegh said, "I refuse to accept any other hypothesis than that the Court will not fail to recognise its own non-competence in a matter which belongs essentially to the national sovereignty and the domestic jurisdiction of Persia."

Dr Mossadegh, who is travelling in the Royal Dutch Airlines Constellation, is accompanied by seven members of the Persian delegation to The Hague International Court. He is expected to arrive in Teheran tomorrow morning.—Reuter.

SUGGESTS REPRISAL

Teheran, June 23. According to the evening newspaper, Baluch, Hossein Makki, most prominent national figure after Premier Mossadegh, today proposed that Iran confiscate British government property throughout Iran to the value of the oil cargo carried by the Rose Mary.

Makki said this would show Britain that Iran could hold its own anti-British display of force, the paper added.—United Press.

UN WILL BOMB KOREA POWER PLANTS AGAIN IF NECESSARY

Reds To Be Denied Their Use

Washington, June 23. American officials today promised another air blast of the vital Yalu River power plants on the Korean-Manchurian frontier, if the Communists ever succeeded in getting them working again.

They said there was no intention in the future to permit the Communists to restore this source of energy for North Korea and Southern Manchuria.

At the same time, Allied officials here expressed the hope to newsmen that the huge air attack on the plants had convinced the Chinese and Korean Communists that the United Nations means business, and it would be well to come to agreement in the truce talks at Panmunjom. However, any political or psychological effects of the bombing were distinctly secondary.

Famous Mannequin Injured

Paris, June 23. A plastic surgeon was called to a Liseux hospital in northern France today to attend to Praline, one of the most famous and beautiful of Paris mannequins, who had been taken there seriously injured and with her face badly cut in a car crash.

When the car in which she was returning from a holiday was in collision with another car near Liseux, Praline was thrown into the road.

She was unconscious when she reached the hospital and an examination indicated a fracture of the skull.

Praline, whose real name is Jeanne Maymou, is 29 years old. She is a tall, slender blonde and won fame as the head model at Pierre Balmain's fashion house, becoming the most photographed mannequin in France.

She has also acted on the stage and in films and has written her autobiography.—Reuter.

UN Korea Command

Washington, June 23. The United States is looking favourably on a proposal to appoint a British General to the United Nations Command in Korea.

Reuter learned authoritatively today that the proposal was given provisional approval by the United Nations Supreme Commander, General Mark Clark, during the recent visit to Tokyo of the British Minister of Defence, Lord Alexander.

According to this plan, a Briton would be appointed deputy to General Clark's present Chief of Staff.

For the last two years the United Nations Command in Tokyo has been exclusively United States following the United Nations decision to ask America to assume the command.

Officials here emphasize that the proposed appointment does not reflect any lack of confidence in the United States conduct of the war.

The visit of Lord Alexander to Washington coincides with growing optimism here that a break in the present truce talks deadlock may be "near" and that a solution of the prisoner of war repatriation question, the last unsettled point in the proposed Korean armistice, may be found soon.—Reuter.

Convicts Carry On Fighting

Rio de Janeiro, June 23. Fierce fighting is reported going on today between mutineer convicts who escaped on Friday from the island prison of Anchieta and Government forces around the Brazilian coast town of Parati, 180 miles north-east of Rio.

The mutineers are said to be hidden in the forests.

Detailed reports of the situation are still awaited but an official statement placed the death-roll on both sides so far as 20, including those killed on Anchieta Island.

Some reports today said that the mutineers round Parati were beginning to surrender due to lack of food and unexpected cold weather, but it appeared that about 90 were still at large.

It was feared that the mutineers had split forces and military preparations are being taken in case fighting spreads to other nearby villages.

PAROLLING ROADS

Government forces are patrolling all roads and possible exits from the zone.

About 350 convicts mutinied on Anchieta last Friday. They killed 11 soldiers and five warders and armed themselves with weapons taken from the prison authorities.

Many of the convicts reports conflict on exactly how many then made their way to the mainland by boats and began terrorising villages.

Others were recaptured.

Reports say that order has been completely restored on Anchieta itself, but that the prison has been razed by a fire.

Planes have tried to keep a watch on the convicts on the mainland and a destroyer is said to have been sent to protect Parati.—Reuter.

Forced Landing

Penang Island, June 23. Twenty-two passengers escaped injury today when a Qantas Constellation plane made a forced landing on a mainland aerodrome near here after two of its engines had failed.

The Constellation, flying from Calcutta to Singapore, landed safely on the aerodrome at Butterworth, main town of the province of Wellesley on the mainland opposite Penang Island.—Reuter.



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Typhoon Disaster: Twenty-Three Persons Known To Be Killed

The year's first major tropical typhoon unleashed its destruction late today, leaving at least 23 persons dead and destroying or flooding thousands of houses and farms.

Typhoon "Dinah" hit Japan's southernmost island of Kyushu with its full force at mid-afternoon and killed 11 of the 53 persons who were trapped under a huge landslide.

Police said that 28 persons were dug out by rescue squads working feverishly in drenching rain, but four others were still unaccounted for.

Another slide wiped out a family of eight and one neighbour in Fukui, central Japan. Incomplete reports revealed that at least seven persons were missing and 17 other injured.

The typhoon flooded or otherwise damaged over 2,500 houses throughout the southern part of the nation.

Nearly 13,000 acres of farm terrain were inundated, including many valuable rice paddies where planting was just completed.—United Press.

PAINFUL PILGRIMAGE

Calcutta, June 23. A 60-year-old Hindu is half way along but is behind schedule in his painful 100-mile prostrate journey to the famed Jagannath shrine at Puri in Orissa Province.

In two months Joti Satish has crept 50 miles from his village home by lying prostrate with his arms extended, marking the tip of his fingers with a stone and then rising and walking forward to prostrate himself again when he has reached his marker. He has vowed to be on hand on Tuesday when a large wooden replica of Jagannath Temple, mounted on wheels, will be pulled through the streets of the Holy City.—United Press.

KING'S MAUSIK

Also Conditioned

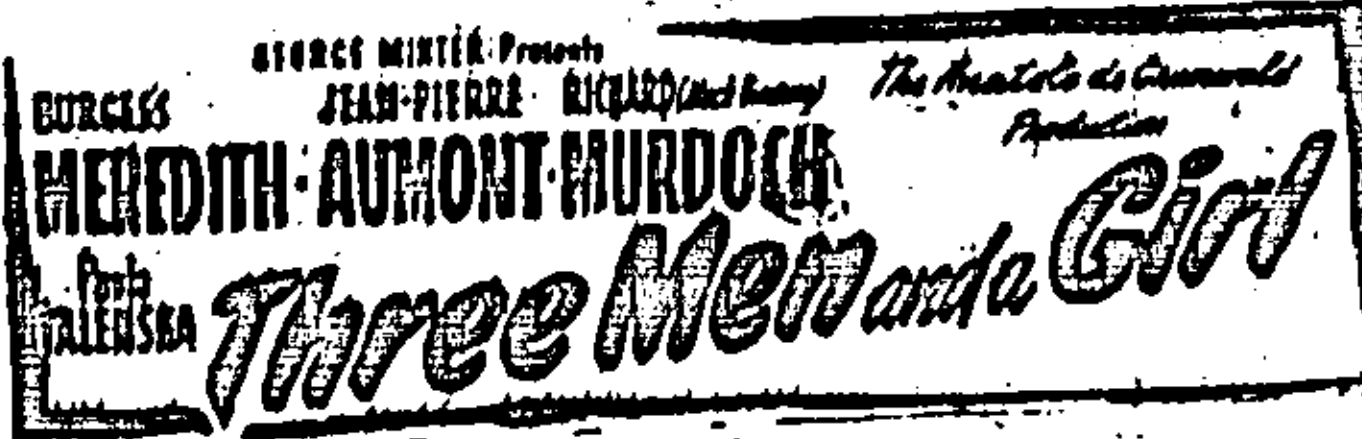
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A CHINESE DRAMA



Duke Recovers

London, June 23.
The Duke of Edinburgh, who remained indoors with a feverish chill over the week-end, today drove the Queen to Buckingham Palace from the country. They will travel tomorrow to Edinburgh where they will stay a week—Reuter.

Australian Envoy To See Hirohito

Tokyo, June 23.
Australia's First Ambassador to Japan will present his credentials to the Emperor tomorrow and then begin his efforts to bring about an era of understanding between the people of Japan and Australia.

At 10.30 a.m. tomorrow, Mr Ronald Walker, will drive to the Imperial Palace in a Royal carriage escorted by guards from the Imperial Palace and metropolitan Police.

Principal members of the Embassy's diplomatic staff will follow in two separate carriages. On arrival at the Palace the Ambassador will be met by the Grand Master of Ceremonies and escorted to the Audience Chamber.

The Emperor, attended by the Minister for Foreign Affairs and Palace dignitaries, will then receive the Ambassador, who will deliver the Queen's letter to the Emperor.

The ceremony will mark the official beginning of the Australian Embassy in Japan, although the actual existence of the Embassy dates from the time of the Ambassador's arrival on June 13 of this year. Although they have been in Tokyo for only a short time, the Ambassador and his wife have already become among the most popular members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Sources close to the Ambassador told the United Press that Mr Walker realises that he has a difficult task ahead of him. He is anxious not only to present Australia's point of view to the Japanese but also to do what he can to smooth out relations between the two nations.—United Press.

CANADIAN ENVOY

Ottawa, June 23.
There was speculation today that Dr Hugh Keenleyside would be appointed as Canada's first Ambassador to Japan. Mr Keenleyside, Director-General of the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration, is one of Canada's most seasoned diplomats and a Far East expert. He opened the first Canadian Legation in Tokyo in 1929 and remained in Japan until 1936.—United Press.

STAR

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

GAIL RUSSELL DANE CLARK "MIDNIGHT"



25. W The Magic Bow.
26. T The Dolly Sisters.
27. F The Dolly Sisters.
28. S The Dolly Sisters.
29. S The Dolly Sisters.
30. S The Dolly Sisters.

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Space for commercial advertising should be booked not later than noon on Wednesdays.

For the SOUTH CHINA MORNING POST and the CHINA MAIL, 48 hours before date of publication.

Special Announcements and Classified Advertisements as usual.

TALAL ANNOUNCES HIS RETURN TO AMMAN IN NEXT FEW DAYS Sees Queen Zeine

Lausanne, June 23.

King Talal of Jordan said today that he is soon returning to his country.

In the first public statement made by King Talal since he arrived here three weeks ago, he said he had come to Switzerland merely for rest and quiet.

The King said: "I shall soon be returning home. Definite arrangements have not yet been made. They are in the hands of the Prime Minister."

The Prime Minister, Tewfik Abdul Hud, arrived here from Amman this morning and immediately had a 30-minute conference with the King. He declined to comment on their talk later, but it was understood that he would make arrangements for the King's return.

The Jordan Government has been urging King Talal for weeks to undergo treatment for his chronic nerve trouble, either in Switzerland or in Jordan. There was no indication today whether King Talal had consented to undergo treatment, but his statement appeared to indicate that he was in agreement with the proposals made by the Prime Minister.

He gave his brief, impromptu interview in the garden of his hotel, after spending more than an hour cruising on Lake Geneva in a pedal boat with Omar Zaki Ayyuni, his personal aide, and the former Jordan Ambassador to France.

"I am enjoying my stay here very much," the King said. "It is so peaceful and beautiful." He appeared calm and cheerful, though slightly out of breath after his exercise in the boat. It was his second outing in a pedal boat since his arrival in Lausanne.

BROAD SMILE

He carefully avoided helping Ayyuni to tread the two-seater boat while close to the shore, but sat on the back seat, smiling broadly. A few bystanders saw the King enter and leave the boat, but only the owner of the boat and King Talal's bodyguard, a Swiss plain-clothesman, were aware of his identity.

Ayyuni and the King slipped out of the hotel unseen by walking through the back garden to the lakeside, and the bodyguard spent several anxious minutes scouring the surroundings of the hotel looking for his charge.

When they discovered the King far out on the lake, they hired a pedal boat of their own and followed the royal boat in zig-zags among the yachts anchored in the harbour.—Associated Press.

SEES QUEEN

Lausanne, June 23.
A reconciliation between King Talal and his Queen is believed here to be well under way.

At 2 p.m. today the Chief of Police of the Canton of Vaud called for the King at the Hotel Beauvillage and took him to Queen Zeine, who is at present staying at a private house on the shore of Lake Geneva between Lausanne and Geneva.

The Queen had left the Hotel Beauvillage one day before her husband arrived there and had asked the cantonal police for protection. She first took rooms at the Palace Hotel in neighbouring Montreux and then changed her address twice. In order to hide from the Press, her only daughter and her second son went with her.

ALY KHAN MAY VISIT CEYLON

Colombo, June 23.
Prince Aly Khan is expected to visit Ceylon in August at the invitation of the island's Khola Muslim community to open the Jama' Ghana, Congregational hall of the Khola. Prince Aly's father, the Aga Khan, is the spiritual leader of the Khola, whose new hall has been built at a cost of about £7,500.—Reuter.

Empire Military Conference

London, June 23.
The Commonwealth Army Commanders' conference will open at Larkhill, Southern England, tomorrow. The meeting will end on July 27. The conference has been convened by Field-Marshal Sir William Slim, retiring Chief of the Imperial General Staff.—Reuter.

Zarubin In Moscow

Moscow, June 23.
The former Soviet Ambassador in London, M. Georgi Zarubin, returned to Moscow last Saturday. It was learned in usually reliable sources here today.

He was accompanied by a diplomatic official whose name was given as Kuznetsov.

(The Soviet Embassy in London stated categorically tonight that the man who accompanied M. Zarubin to Moscow was not the Pavel Kuznetsov who was mentioned in the proceedings against William Martin Marshall under the Official Secrets Act, but was another diplomat named Viktor Kuznetsov.)

Observers considered that M. Zarubin's return doubtless brings nearer the departure date of the newly appointed Soviet Ambassador to Britain, M. Andrei Gromyko.—Reuter.

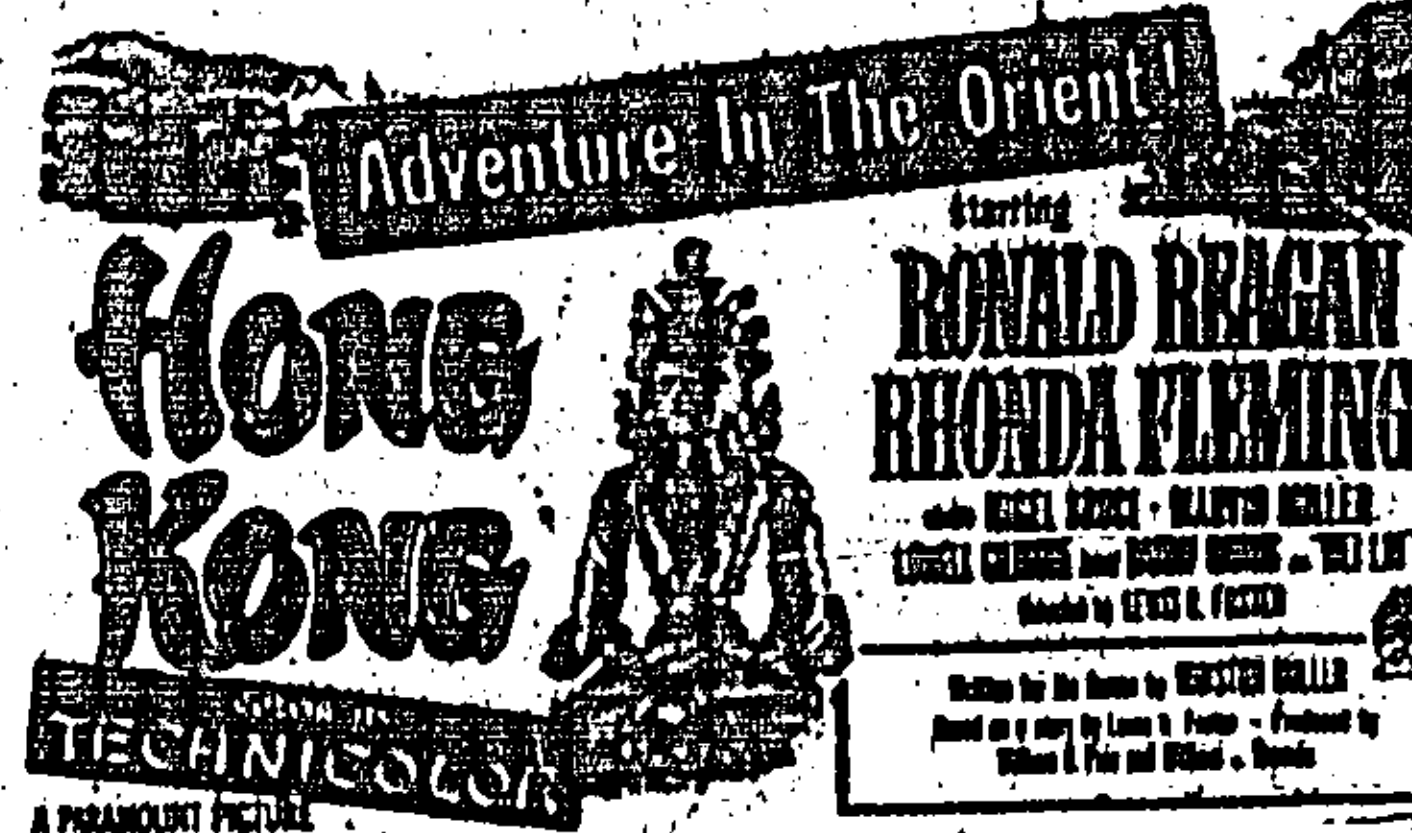
Cattle Go Wild

Wellington, June 23.
A herd of 150 cattle which have gone wild are battling for survival on an 8,000-acre station in the centre of North Island.

These descendants of a group of North Auckland cattle which escaped mustering five years ago, are threatening to lay waste all the feed in the area. Men and horses have been gored and professional drovers have refused to attempt a round-up even for a £10 bonus.

LEE Liberty

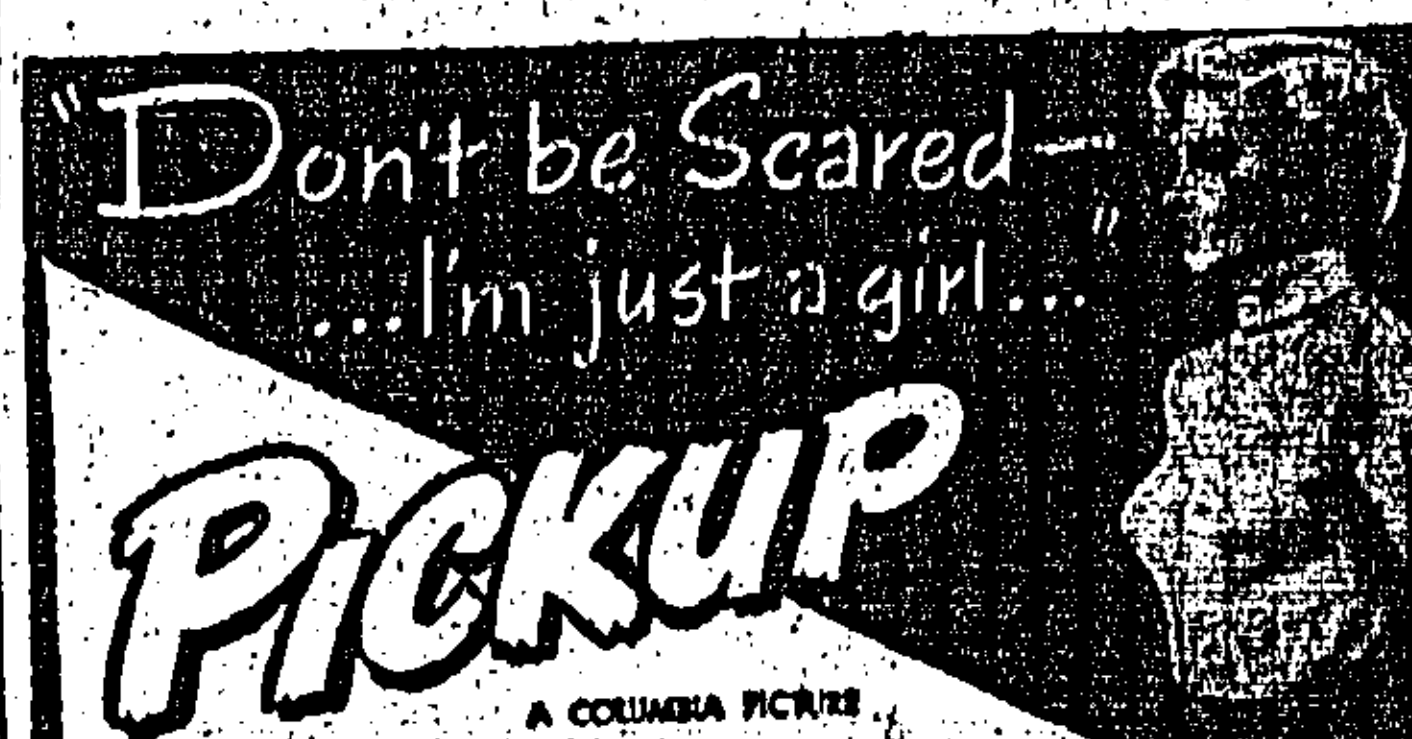
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WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

LIBERTY

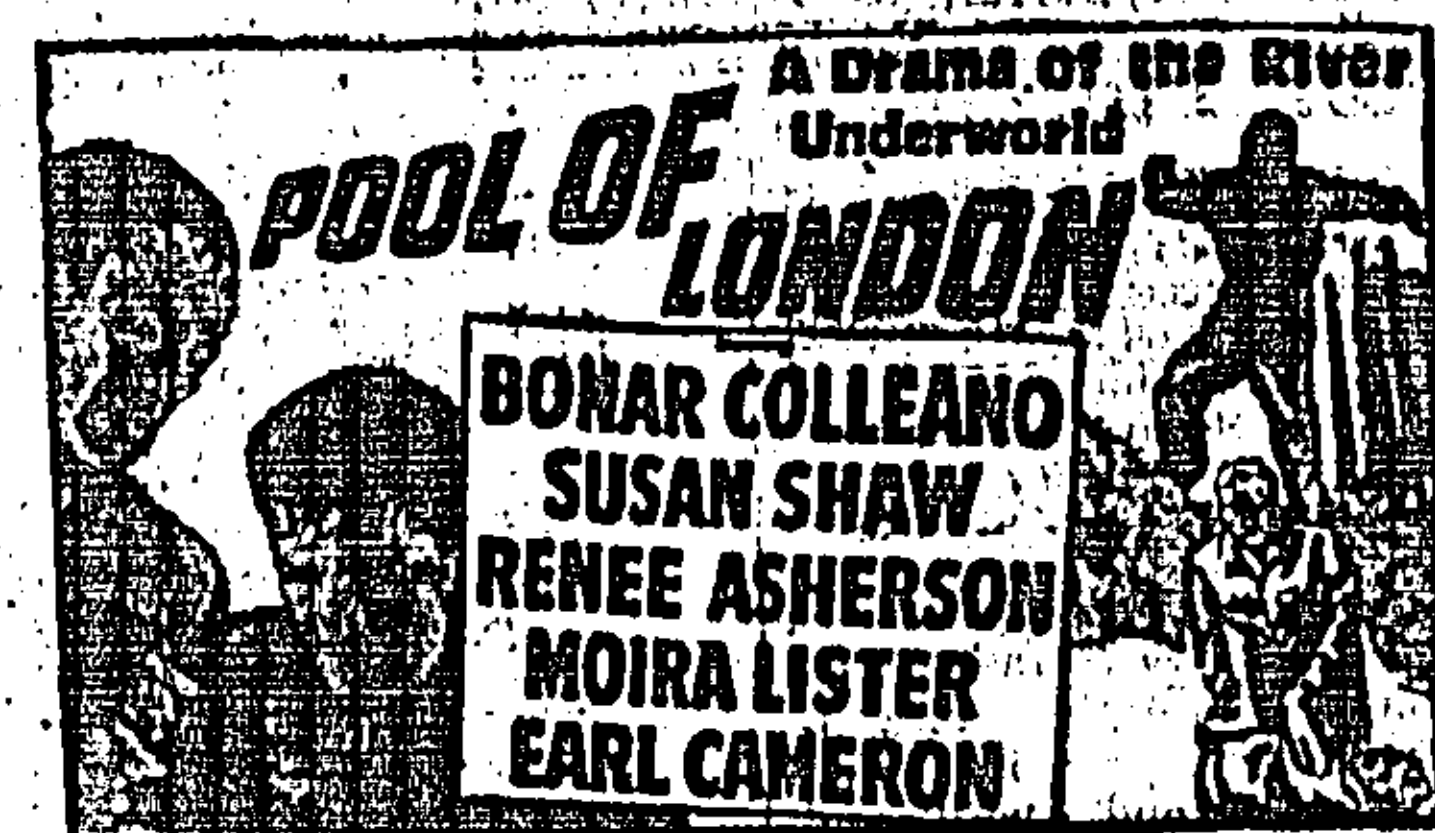
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(That's what he thinks!)
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(As every woman knows!)



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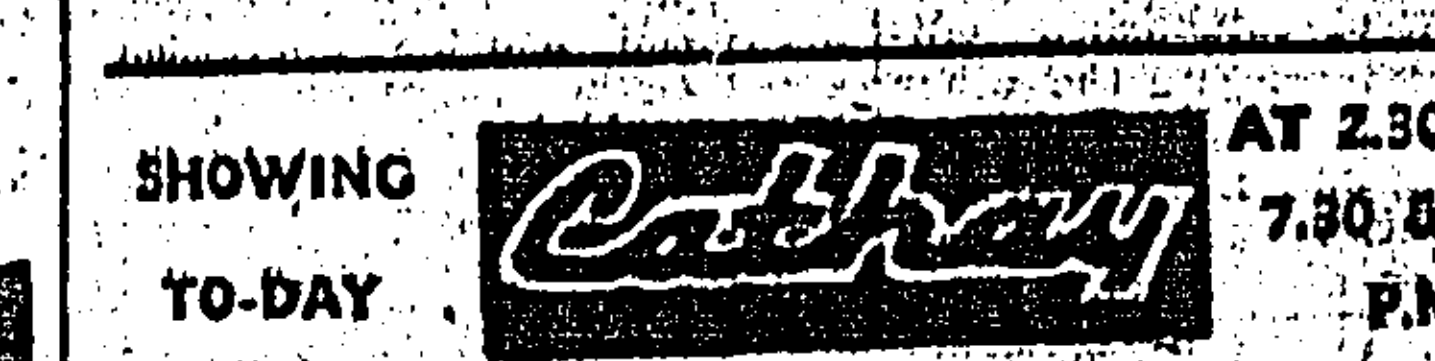


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THAT IS ENTIRELY DIFFERENT!
WHY SHOULD WOMEN BE BOUND BY CONVENTION
AND NOT MEN?



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COMMISSION REPORT A CRITICISM OF U.S. PROTECTIONISTS Repeal Of "Buy American" Legislation Recommended

Washington, June 23.

President Truman's Materials Policy Commission today recommended the repeal of the "Buy American" Act of 1933 and similar laws restricting Federal and State purchases of foreign materials.

The Commission said that legislation which seeks to ward off foreign competition was a relic of depression psychology and amounted to a self-imposed blockade.

In a time of high production and full employment such as the present, the Commission said, curbs on imports of raw materials succeeded only in increasing costs at home.

It added, "Insidiously rising costs can undermine our rising standard of living, impair the dynamic quality of American capitalism, and weaken the economic foundations of national security."

The "Five-man Commission, headed by Mr. William Paley, Chairman of the Columbia Broadcasting System, was appointed by President Truman on January 22, 1951, to investigate the long-range problem of raw material supplies.

Other members of the Commission include two industrialists, Mr. George Ruffus Brown and Mr. Arthur H. Bunker, a magazine editor, Mr. Eric Hodgins, and Mr. Edward S. Mason of the Committee for Economic Development and the American Economic Association.

The Commission's 140,000-word report contained over 70 recommendations on how existing and threatened shortages may be alleviated in the next 25 years.

Four other reports going over the same ground in more detail will follow.

WILL BE DOUBLED
The report said that the United States now uses 10 per cent more materials than it produces and predicted that by 1957 the nation's demand for minerals and power will double.

The search for untapped raw materials at home, it continued, must be intensified to help meet the coming crisis; it noted that only seven per cent of the United States is adequately mapped geographically.

Americans, it went on, must make more effective use of materials through technological research which they are now neglecting, and must shift to more abundant substitute materials wherever possible.

Even if domestic resources are conserved and increased they will not meet the growing demands of the next quarter of a century, the Commission said, and imports will have to rise to perhaps one-fifth or one-quarter of the total American use.

Meanwhile, it said, the foreign demand for raw materials will have climbed even faster than in the United States as less industrialized countries catch up with the American standard of living.

Paid Holidays For Workers In Agriculture

Geneva, June 23.

The International Labour Conference today approved a convention providing for paid holidays in agriculture by a vote of 110 to 37 with 82 abstentions.

The text now goes to a drafting committee and later comes again before the plenary conference for a final vote in which a two-thirds majority is necessary.

Before voting on the convention, the conference rejected an amendment from the employers' group aimed at turning the convention into a recommendation. The rejection was by 104 votes to 41, with 14 abstentions.

The convention declares: "Workers employed in agricultural undertakings and related occupations shall be granted an annual holiday with pay after a period of continuous service with the same employer."—Reuter.

To Study U.S. Production

Tokyo, June 23.

An 11-man team of Japanese aircraft production representatives will visit the United States and Europe for three months to study post-war developments in the industry, Government sources said today.

The team is to leave Japan in July for the United States on the first leg of the journey. The inspection tour is sponsored by the Japanese Transportation Ministry and will be headed by former Admiral Tetsuo Toyoda.—Reuter.

Munich, June 23.

The villagers of Dandling, near Ingolstadt, Bavaria, decided unanimously today not to drink beer for two weeks as a protest against a rise in beer prices. The demonstrators also decided that anyone found drinking beer secretly would be fined 10 marks.—Reuter.

Bank Wants To Change Name

London, June 23.
The British Bank of Iran, which finds it extremely difficult to do business in Iran, will seek the permission of its stockholders on July 18 to change its name to the British Bank of the Middle East.

A report from the directors said that all the bank's branches in Iran are being closed except the branch in Teheran, which will accept no new business after July 30.—Associated Press.

Reparations Discussion Resuming

ISRAELI-GERMAN TALKS AT HAGUE

The Hague, June 23.

Talks between delegations from the Israeli and West German Governments on the latest German proposals for the cost of re-settling 500,000 Jewish victims of Nazism in Israel are expected to re-open here tomorrow afternoon.

The West German Government has now offered to pay Israel \$715,000,000 in goods spread over a period of 12 years, with the first payment being made this year. The Bonn Government has also offered to pay 12 yearly cash instalments.

This offer has been accepted by the Israeli Government as a basis for further negotiations. Talks are also to be resumed here tomorrow between the West German delegation and the delegation of the Jewish Claims Conference headed by Mr. Moses Levent.

The two important outstanding points refer to the rate of exchange at which Reich liability should be accepted by the Federal Government, and the demand for Jewish exemption from the application of the German Equalization of Burden law, or capital levy for reparations.

It is not known whether the German delegation has been authorized to modify Germany's previous attitude on these two questions, but it is presumed there has been some progress if talks are to be resumed on the only two outstanding matters between the World Jewish Organization and the Germans.

Another point which World Jewry will discuss is the German proposal that all claims of Jewish organizations abroad (which would include the World Jewish Conference) should be settled through the Israeli Government.—Reuter.

WELL WORTH MINING

Baden, June 23.
Uranium deposits traced in the Black Forest last summer are worth mining, the Baden Geological Institute here said in an investigation survey published today.

Ores found contain over 0.1 per cent of uranium, a proportion higher than that of ores mined in the United States at present, the report said.

The Black Forest uranium ores are, however, less pure than those of the East German ore mountains, now exploited by the Russians.—Reuter.

To Close Down In Warsaw

New York, June 23.
The United Nations Secretariat announced today that the United Nations Information Centre in Warsaw would close down at the end of June.

The Secretariat said that the step was taken by the Secretary-General for budgetary reasons.

The United Nations European headquarters in Geneva, which has been the distribution center for United Nations activities in Poland, France, Germany, and Italy, will continue to operate.—Reuter.

Business Regulation Ordinance 1952

Copies of the prescribed Form 1(a) 1(b) and 1(c) Now On Sale at S. C. M. Post Ltd., Hongkong and Kowloon. TEN CENTS EACH.

Malaya Communists Begin To Surrender In Numbers

Singapore, June 23.

Thirty-three Communist terrorists came out of the jungle and gave themselves up last month, it is announced. This was the second highest total since the rebellion began four years ago.

And now all Malaya's information services are working all out to pave the way for the biggest yet surrender drive. General Templer is known to be pressing for new moves to get discontented bandits to quit the gangs.

The number of "fed-up" Reds is very high—much higher than the figure of 33 who surrendered last month. Many men and women who join the bandits have become disillusioned. They find that the disparity of privileges between Red officers and rankers is worse than any social injustices in Malaya which they joined up to fight.

For instance, if a gang of 30 steal enough rice for three, the rice goes to the three most superior officers.

Conditions in the jungle are wretched. Always seeking to avoid police and army patrols, undernourished and covered in jungle sores, drenched by rain and scorched by sun, armed with old guns and grenades which often do as much harm to themselves as to the enemy, hundreds of bandits are eager to give up.

But those who surrendered last month say that fanatical Red officers have convinced many wavering that torture and death awaits them in police stations if they surrender.

Another obstacle is the terrible punishment handed out to anyone—man or woman—who is found trying to leave gangs. Some who tried and failed have been slowly hacked to death.

Ex-bandits are treated with extreme leniency. On surrendering at a police station, he is usually given a cigarette and a good meal. If he co-operates and reveals the position of jungle hide-outs, he is housed and kept in conditions more luxurious than he has probably ever experienced before.

More intelligent ex-Reds are sent on lecture tours—they get good wages for them—and some in Perak have formed their own dramatic society. They write, produce and act their own plays—all with a strong anti-Communist flavour and all

pointing out the immense physical advantages of surrendering.

LEAFLET WAR

This is to impress any relatives of bandits who might happen to be sitting in the stalls.

At present, hundreds of thousands of leaflets are being prepared for dropping in the jungle. The leaflets are written by recently surrendered bandits for their comrades and tell how much they are now enjoying life.

Malayan criticism of "pampering" of ex-bandits has been answered by the Straits Times, which says:

"It is far better to have a man walk into a police station than have to spend years hunting him. It is even better to hand him a small fortune as a reward for bringing comrades with him, rather than spend a large fortune in tracking them down."—London Express Service.

TERRIBLE FATE

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Senators' Move To Cut Funds

TRUMAN WORRIED

Washington, June 23.

President Truman today protested against a reported move in the United States Senate to cut in half a \$2,768,000,000 project to construct military air bases both in the United States and overseas.

The House of Representatives passed the bill on June 12 and it is now before the Senate Committee.

It is an authorization measure and, among other things, would permit the continuation of work on secret American bomber bases in the Middle East and elsewhere.

In a letter to Senator Richard Russell (Democrat, Georgia), Chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, President Truman said that he did not know whether these reports were well founded but he added, "They have disturbed me very greatly."

He said that the bases were "absolutely vital to our whole defence plan."

"I wish very earnestly to ask the Committee to guard against such a dangerous course."

"It would be a terrible disaster to lose half these facilities at a stroke. We just can't afford to let it happen."—Reuter.

Museum Pieces Missing

Calco, June 23.

The State Audit Department, an independent body set up to examine State spending, has discovered that 28,300 priceless museum pieces are missing from Egypt's National Museum, in Cairo.

Some were lent to archaeologists as far back as 1929 and never returned, some went to the Metropolitan Museum, New York, in 1932, Liverpool University borrowed others, while some found their way to California.

Greek Decision On Farouk

Athens, June 23.

Credentials of the new Greek Ambassador to King Farouk as King of Egypt and the Sudan, the Greek Foreign Minister, Mr. Sophocles Venizelos, announced today.

The decision had been taken without prejudice to a solution of the Sudan problem, he said.

He added that Pakistan, a Commonwealth nation, had already recognised King Farouk as King of the Sudan.—Associated Press.

AUTHORS DISCUSS ROYALTIES

Amsterdam, June 23.

Over 180 authors, composers and publishers from many parts of the world adopted two resolutions in their six-day congress just ended here.

The delegates belong to organizations affiliated to the Berne Convention on the protection of royalties. They recommended that the "Universal Convention" drafted by UNESCO to replace the Berne Convention should not become operative until at least ten members of the Berne Convention, including the United States, have ratified it.

The resolution will be submitted when representatives of the Berne Convention governments meet in Geneva next August to discuss the UNESCO draft.

A second resolution declared that the subject of "droits voisins" (rights related to royalties) was not yet "ripe" for an international arrangement such as also proposed by UNESCO.

The congress, which was presided over by the Swiss composer, Arthur Honegger, decided not to grant the three-yearly award of 3,000 francs for the best book on royalties questions.—Reuter.

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Lecturer For Delhi

New Delhi, June 23.

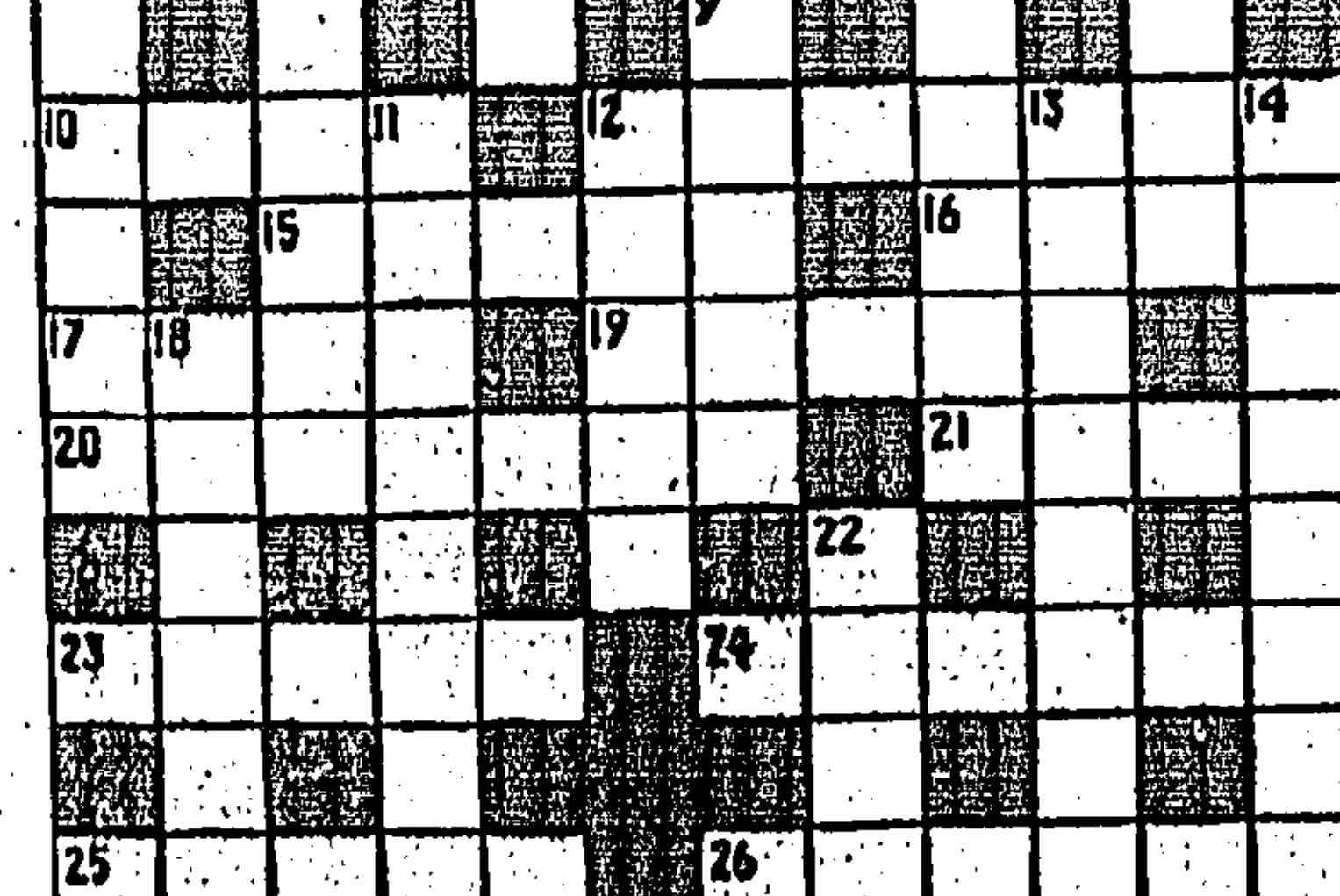
Professor Norman D. Palmer, Chairman of the Department of Political Science at the University of Pennsylvania, is expected to arrive here next month to lecture at Delhi University for the 1952-53 session.—Reuter.

Courtesy Call

London, June 23.

Mr. Walter Gifford, United States Ambassador to Britain, paid a courtesy call here today on Mr. M. A. H. Isphahani, Pakistan's High Commissioner in London.—Reuter.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- 1 Maker of earthenware vessels (6).
 - 2 Accelerate (5).
 - 3 Set in (6).
 - 4 Express (5).
 - 5 Regret (7).
 - 6 Mature (5).
 - 7 Imitates (4).
 - 8 Scrutinise (4).
 - 9 Carried (5).
 - 10 Like (7).
 - 11 Set of three (4).
 - 12 Sharp (5).
 - 13 Small bird (6).
 - 14 Core (5).
 - 15 Dressed (6).
- DOWN**
- 1 Royal lady (8).
 - 2 Wire (4).
 - 3 Way out (4).
 - 4 Revolve (6).
 - 5 Withdraw (5).
 - 6 Spanish title (8).
 - 7 Of ill-omen (4).
 - 8 Exclude (5).
 - 9 Worker (5).
 - 10 Accompanied (8).
 - 11 Ring (5).
 - 12 Option, for example (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 3. Incurred, 7. Arden, 8. Ashes, 10. Unborn, 12. Complex, 16. Cite, 17. Eternal, 19. Regulate, 20. Ties, 21. Entered, 22. Colony, 23. Edifice, 24. Tolerant, 25. Supplanted, 26. Distant, 1. Magic, 2. Chasm, 3. Name, 4. Ugly, 5. Retain, 6. Solitary, 7. Solitude, 11. Nod, 12. Apple, 13. Blotch, 14. Crust, 15. Taper, 16. Hides, 17. Plait, 18. Ties, 19. Ties, 20. Dying, 21. Ties.

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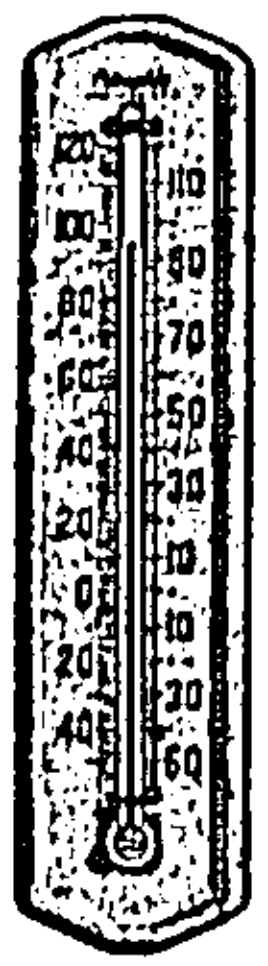
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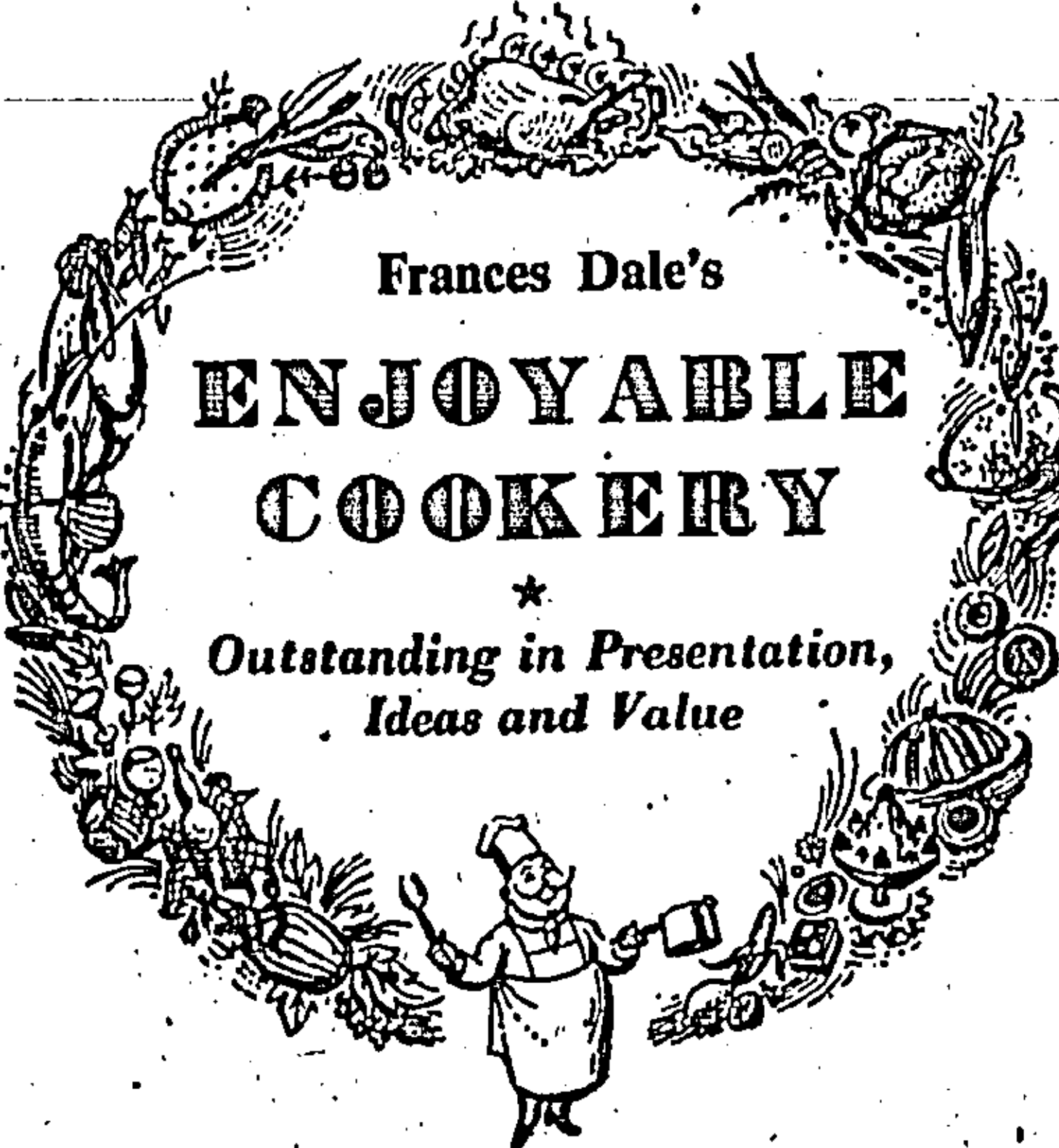
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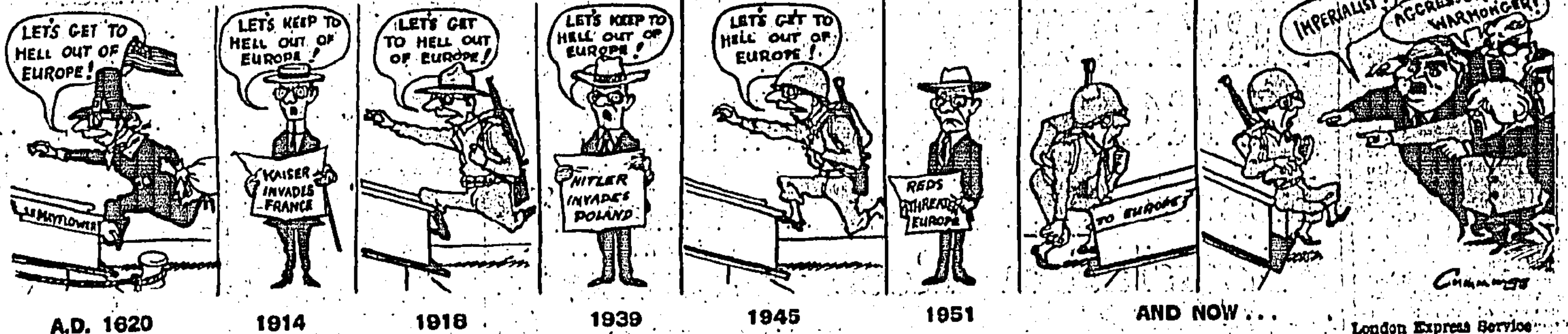
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PORTRAIT OF A MISUNDERSTOOD MAN

by Cummings



GILES AND GINGOLD AT ASCOT



IF YOU'VE never been to Ascot you're about to learn what you've missed. And oh, what you've missed. . . The Mistress of the Outspoken Word today gives her own audacious commentary on the world's most famous sporting-cum-social event as she shared it

WHERE WORDS fail Miss Gingold . . . Giles takes over with an equally individual view of the proceedings at Ascot.

by **HERMIONE GINGOLD**
(IN PERSON)

ASCOT is so very, very nice. I have never been there before. In fact I've never been to a race meeting before. Mother always used to tell me that good girls didn't back horses.

But Ascot, I found, is as harmless and as genteel as the church fete it so closely resembles. If they put up fancy-goods stalls I think they would get exactly the same audience.

Of course, it's all terribly class-conscious. There at the sweet little white gates, stand strong men in green velvet frock coats (rather faded—I think they send their clothes to the wrong cleaners, and one of them had obviously, but unsuccessfully, tried washing his jacket at home) to keep the wrong sort of people—like me for instance—out of the Royal Enclosure.

But then, what happens when the excited folk therein come out for a breath of free air? Not fresher air between races? Why, the whole place becomes a lovely garden party, with the gentlemen in top hats queuing up at the two bob lots and the clippings in caps getting served quicker at the 2s a time windows.

Yet neither of these queues is as long as the queue for tea. For Ascot, apparently, is not meant to be just another place to back horses. Lots of people go there just to listen to the band.

The refreshment room is fantastic. There are the morning coats and flimsy floral frocks



ASCOT TOPPER tucked underneath an arm

grey sideswept satin number and the large party upholstered in pink with the two pectunias on her hat nodding furiously at each other would take for their outfit?

I didn't see any theatricals though. Can they all be working, except me?

They've got one wonderfully exciting thing at Ascot. The tunnel. It's a bit disconcerting to have to face an underground movement on a royal racecourse. But there it is.

If you want to get from the bandstand (darling men in military uniforms—unconcernedly going twiddle-dum-dum through all the excitements of the day) to the paddock you take the subway.

This is so you don't have to leap over the Royal Enclosure (which I brought my bronze stick with me), but in the tunnel you meet just everybody—very amusing in the gloom trying to recognise familiar faces leering at you from under unfamiliar hats.

Somehow, though, you don't seem to see the same people above the ground. Can they spend the whole afternoon down there?

My Lucky Third

OH yes I had to back a horse. So I went looking for the man who does them mentally frisking all those sporty looking gents for the betraying bulge of a syringe.

What happens? I run into a friend of mine who tells me with the air of a man who knows about such things: "Ascot is no place for backers because all the horses are trying to win." (My silly girl that I am thought that happened at every racecourse.)

Still I would not be put off. There in the paddock I spotted a frisky, beautifully polished, golden-brown horse being patted by a simply divine looking man who was chewing gum. All the other owners or trainers or whoever they were, were grim-faced and smoking cigars.

I slyly, thought the whole thing out: Perhaps the money the Adonis type saved on cigars he spent on superior hay for his horse. I rushed off like mad to the tote to put my two bob on Karl No. 13.

This succulent dish can now be had, in the select dining room of the House of Commons, at the modest price of one shilling and twopenny, without trimmings. Just plain fish and chips, which before the war, wrapped up in paper, cost about fourpence. It isn't every M.P. who cares to indulge in this proletarian repast.

My New Hat

WHEN there are the clothes. I who ever started all that silly talk about dressing-up for Ascot? I bought myself a beautiful new hat—black and feathered and shiny and large (it casts simply bewitching shadows over my face) and then good heavens you see some woman in a perfectly ordinary mackintosh having her picture taken by the news photographers.

The general picture is like a crowd scene from Drury Lane, except it's a little overdone. The smart set are too smart—imagine, silver lame at two in the afternoon! And the character parts just too good to be true. (I wonder how much the women in the

It came in third at such a terrific price; I collected £1 7s. 5d. when I eventually found the back alley where they craftily hide the 2s. pay-out windows. Note the 5d.—at Ascot indeed. We threw it away.

I felt very smug about the whole thing and simply livid about the two experts I'd met who'd persuaded me to back two other horses before I fell in love with No. 13 and the gum-chewing owner or trainer or whoever he was.

The green lawns were by then confettied over with the turn-out tickets of other punters who'd probably run into the same two experts.

And My Aches

BUT how are you to tell a real expert from a just-pretend one at Ascot? I discovered that one man wearing a grey topper looks just like another man wearing a grey topper. There's something about those hard hats that brings out the worst in the male face—especially when it doesn't fit the head.

From now on whenever a man starts to say something about women's silly hats I'll just hiss one word—Ascot.

Still the horses were just too wonderful. I should have thought that more people would have looked at them.

From the restaurant (the set-meal one not the tea scrumage place) came a delicious smell of

something: being cooked in butter. It was comforting to think it wasn't one of those nice horses.

My arm was beginning to ache—large hats are so flattering but such a bore to have to hold, on to in a breeze—to say nothing of my feet.

If I'd been surprised at hearing the cultured voices pleading

for sugared or unsugared tea, it was a bit of a shock to hear sighs of "Gosh my dogs ache," in purest Roedean.

I understand how they felt. I think that Ascot needs to be mechanised. Next year why not have Ascot On Ice? So far it's about the only thing that hasn't been done on ice.

—(London Express Service)

BACK TO WORK THEY GO... WITH A PAY GRIEVANCE

£1,000 a year — why, that means fish and chips for an M.P.

IS your M.P. well paid on £1,000 a year? I suppose many people think so. Some may say the salary is far too much. But is it? I don't think so. "What between keeping a home in my constituency," said one M.P. the other night, "paying hotel expenses in London, postage and the rest, I can hardly afford to pay for a decent meal; that's why I'm having fish and chips."

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Retainers

MANY of the members are fortunate in having independent means; others receive fees as company directors, a large number practise at the Bar, and quite a few are professional journalists.

Even some of the trade union members are not too badly off: they enjoy retainer fees from their organisations. Most of them can afford to pay the prices comparable with those charged in good-class restaurants.

I reckon that about 200 M.P.s have to make-do on their parliamentary salaries, without any supplementary help. This is rough on the provincial member who lives in his constituency, or outside London. The greater part of his salary is absorbed by hotel costs, meals at the House, postage, telegrams, trunk calls, subscriptions and donations, together with something for secretarial help.

Every M.P. delights in popularity, but the more popular they are the more visitors they attract, and this means hospitality. Some constituents appear to think that the cost of entertainment is "on the House." One lady told me the other morning, when I took a party round, that she always thought that "tea on the terrace" was provided free, gratis, and for nothing.

It is now six years since M.P.s had a salary increase. This was after a select committee of the House of Commons had recommended that the salary should be increased from £800 to £1,000 a year.

Why should a member of the Mother of Parliaments be treated less generously than his colleagues throughout the Commonwealth?

In South Africa members of the Lower House are paid a salary.

salary of £1,500 a year. In the Australian Parliament they get £1,500, plus an expense allowance which varies from £400 to £800, according to the type of constituency.

New Zealand, with a population of fewer than 2,000,000, pays M.P.s less than Britain—£900 a year—but there is an expense allowance ranging from £250 to £550.

Canadian M.P.s get what is called a "seasonal indemnity" of 4,000 dollars (£1,300) together with an annual expense allowance of 2,000 dollars (£650). Most of the Commonwealth countries provide free passes on their railways—not only for M.P.s but also for their wives and families. Free postage is the rule, and in some cases secretarial assistance is available free of charge.

Free mail

THE U.S.A. excels in generosity to its legislators. According to the Act of 1940 which governs salaries in the House of Representatives, they receive "compensation" at the rate of 12,000 dollars (£4,235) in addition to a tax-free allowance of 2,500 dollars (£830).

This isn't all. They get free mail for all official correspondence, travelling allowance on a liberal scale, and up to \$500 dollars (£2,390) for "clock hire," the equivalent of a full-time secretary.

Some people complain: "Why should M.P.s fix their own salaries?" But company directors do so.

Salaries for the professional classes are usually determined after negotiation or arbitration. Take the case of the doctors who, after a recent adjudication, are expecting to share £40,000,000 in all.

A whisper

IF electors don't relish the idea of M.P.s fixing their own pay, why not refer the matter to arbitration? That, I should not be at all surprised, might lead to a substantial increase in parliamentary salaries, perhaps much more than the public would like. So the matter had better be left to the Government to decide.

The needs of the majority of M.P.s would probably be met by a straight increase of something between £800 and £500 a year.

But mind my words, the agitation is blowing up, and isn't confined to one party. More than one Tory M.P. has whispered in my ear how difficult it is to meet both his commitments and his parliamentary responsibilities.

Your M.P. is no more entitled to live in luxury at the public expense than any other citizen. But after you have given him your vote and placed your political destinies in his hands, don't look upon him as a bloodsucker because he wants to pay his way.

by
EMANUEL SHINWELL
M.P.



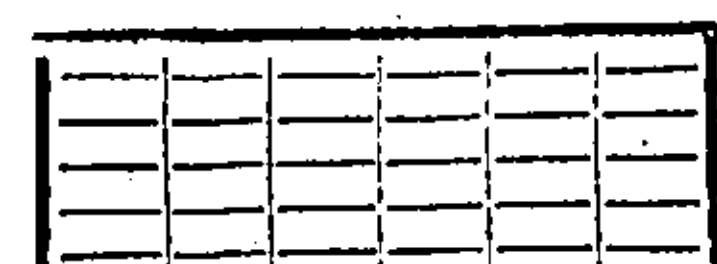
ASCOT DRAMA

Hermione says thank you



"That's quite a suggestion, Holloway. Your last, of course."

• BY • THE • WAY • by Beachcomber



CUT out this diagram. Used in the right way, with the relevant figures filled in, it will illustrate whatever you please, from total monthly imports of mace to the annual regional overall expenditure on fly-swatters.

If in a new game called Statistic For The People, and so on, between television and radio, it can be used to prove whatever you like.

Mimsie Slopconner

THERE is a movement afoot to send Mimsie Slopconner on a good will tour of America. Miss Slopconner, 1952. The present idea is that she should fly to New York with a team of ladies-in-waiting and make-of-honour, and then make a 12,000-mile tour, visiting, interviewing, photographing, endorsing, and presenting them with crisis badges, on behalf of the mayors of England. Mimsie has lost some popularity in England, owing to an unfortunate incident when Miss Reindeer, the refused to ride a reindeer round the bargain basement.

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

BORN today, your magnetic personality will make you a magnet for friends. Your enthusiasm is always high and you know how to promote an idea or a product. You are the life of the party, and you have the ability to make quick decisions and can make others want to work with you and for you in any project you undertake.

You have a good business head and usually come out on the right side of any agreement. You are fond of money and must guard against becoming miserly as you grow older. Just remember that you really can't take it with you. Women make good managers and know how to run a house and a family on a very small budget. You are members of the fair sex, especially, are inveterate collectors of everything! The antique dealer will

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

CANCER (June 21-July 21)—Make progress with assurance that you will ultimately reach your goal. Pay attention to important details.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 22)—A new idea, today, is very likely to prove a winner. Develop it speedily. Let your imagination run.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)—A good evening for a get-together with congenial friends. If it's a dinner, make it simple.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)—A new idea, right now, can prove exceptionally rewarding. Be progressive in all your thinking.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)—An adventure now. A business trip might serve to bring you a promotion at the office.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)—Give financial aid as well as substantial advice to an elderly member of your family.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)—Be sure may not be all you anticipated today, but press forward despite setbacks.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—The stars favour creative work. Your previous studies can be very helpful at this time, too.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20)—Social aspects are excellent. Be friendly and others will reciprocate. Not good to be too much alone.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19)—Each moment must be constructive if you are to make this day a valuable one.

DUMB-BELLS

IF YOU STAND FACING EAST, KNOW WILL NORTH BE ON YOUR RIGHT OR LEFT? STRANGER IN THESE PARTS?



TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—The plans you make now may influence your future happiness. Do make sure you know what you want.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't expect too much from romance. This is not your day! Be patient, tactful, and even give a little.

INTELLIGENCE TEST

ELEVEN

A BAG contains marbles of the same number of each colour. I am asked to draw out a marble (without looking at it) and to ensure that, among those I have drawn out, are at least three marbles of any one colour, and at least one of each of the other colours. To comply with this condition I must draw eleven marbles.

How many will be left in the bag?

(Solution on Page 10)

CHESS PROBLEM

By M. HAVEL
Black, 5 pieces.



White, 6 pieces.
White to play: mate in three.

• JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Trouble Will Come With Bad Bidding

By OSWALD JACOBY

THE hand shown today played an important part in the recent Vanderbilt Cup tournament. Both North and South stopped a trifle out of line in the bidding, and the result was that the partnership was in serious trouble.

North had a doubtful takeout double of one club. Most good players would wait for a better hand, both in high cards and in distribution. Some good players might overcall with one heart on the North hand, and others would simply pass.

When North did double, East redoubled, and it was up to South to pass with a weak hand. The actual bid of one no-trump made it impossible for North to rescue himself at a late date. He was now committed to a part score in spades or no-trump.

If South had passed, North would have been in no serious trouble at all. The chances are that the opponents would have played the hand at a part score in spades or no-trump.

When the hand was actually played, Johnny Crawford, holding the West hand, found the killing opening lead—the ten of spades. South won with the king of spades to lead hearts toward the dummy.

Crawford took the ace of hearts at once to lead his remaining spade.

NORTH		2
♠ A 3	♥ K 6 5 3	
♦ K 7 6 4	♣ 5 2	
WEST		
♠ 10 9	♥ Q 8 5	
♦ Q 9 8	♣ 10 2	
♠ J 3	♥ A Q 9 2	
♦ A Q 10 4	♣ 9 7	
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 7 6 4	♥ 7 5	
♦ 7 4	♣ 10 8 3	
♠ K 7 6 3	♥ 4 3 2	
Neither side vul.		
South West North East	Pass Double Redbl. Pass	
1 NT Double Pass Pass		
Opening lead—♠ 10		

forcing out dummy's ace. Now there was no way to get to the South hand, so declared the king of hearts and tried a third round in the hope that the suit would break evenly.

This set up two heart tricks for Crawford. He took one of them and shifted to the spades, winning with the ace. The spades, Ropes could eventually reach a club through declarer, and the defenders eventually won ten tricks, collecting 700 points on a hand that they would normally drop below game.

♥ CARD SERVICE

Q—The bidding has been:

North East South West
1 Spade Pass 2 Clubs Pass
2 Diamonds Pass

You South, hold: Spades K-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you do?

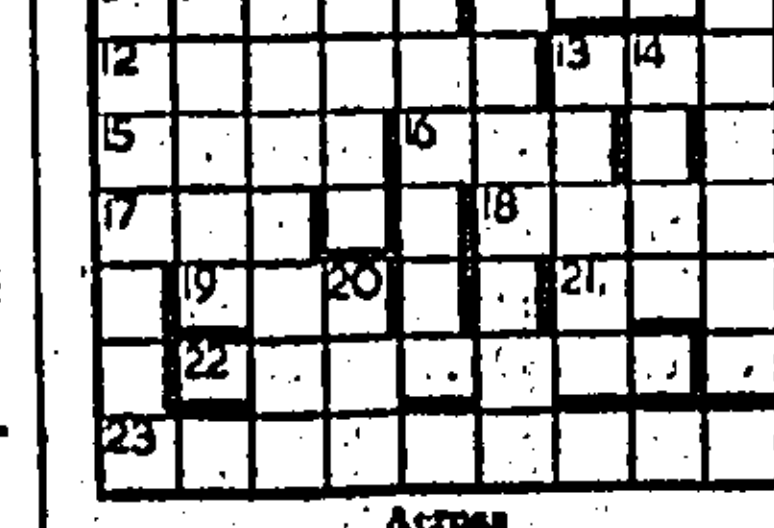
A—Bid three spades. There should be a game in the combined hands, and you have a chance of securing for spades over diamonds. All of this is expressed in your jump bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The bidding is the same as in the question just answered. You South, hold: Spades K-5-2, Hearts 9-6-3, Diamonds 5-2, Clubs A-K-Q-8-4. What do you do?

Answer Tomorrow

CROSSWORD

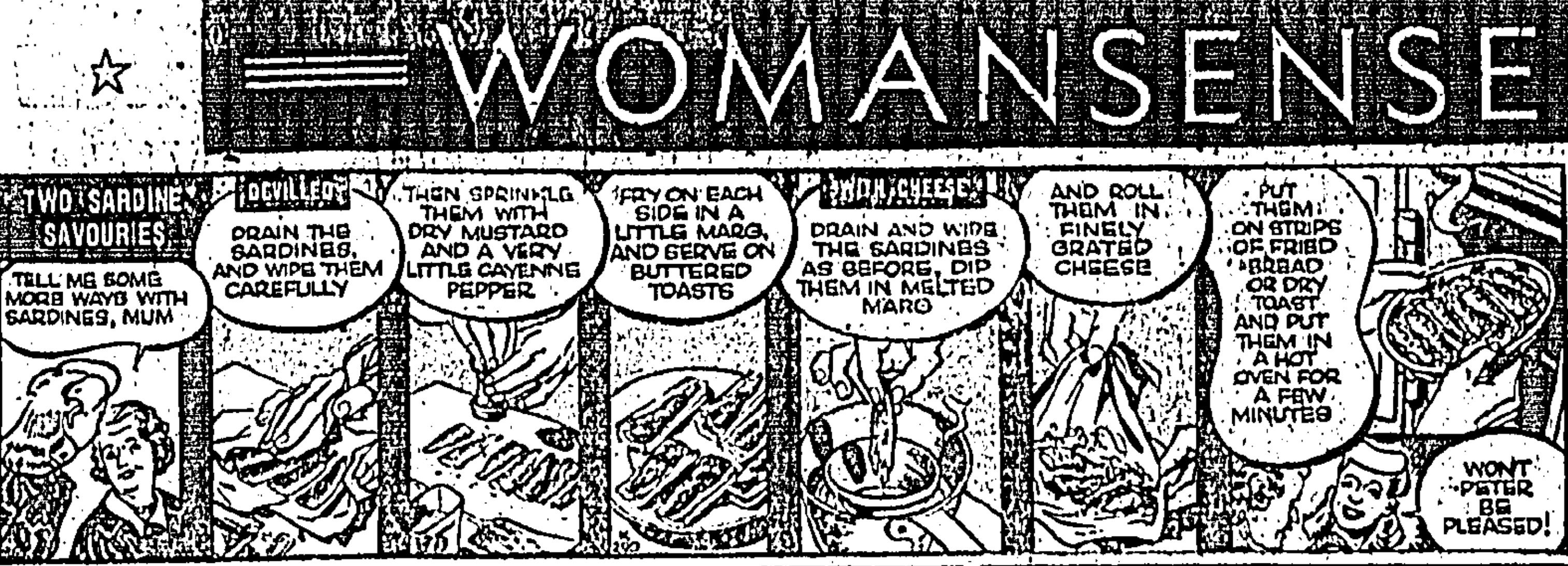


Across

1. Skill of judging literature and the fine arts (10)
2. They use the word wander to get better (7)
3. Often the comedian's answer (10)
4. It's time to be a clown (14)
5. Eve's O.K. at heart it seems (10)
6. You get on the border (10)
7. A yellow man (10)
8. A name for good policy (10)
9. Explosive letters (10)
10. The river stays shipless (10)
11. To habit (10)
12. The short hand was (7)
13. It leads us to weakness (10)

Down

1. Recently late since (10)
2. They use the word wander to get better (7)
3. Often the comedian's answer (10)
4. It's time to be a clown (14)
5. Eve's O.K. at heart it seems (10)
6. You get on the border (10)
7. A yellow man (10)
8. A name for good policy (10)
9. Explosive letters (10)
10. The river stays shipless (10)
11. To habit (10)
12. The short hand was (7)
13. It leads us to weakness (10)



In Mediaeval Manner



Shown here are two "mediaeval" rows designed by Ian Meredith for the premiere of the film "Ivanhoe". The dress worn by Myrtle Crawford (left) is trimmed with green and gold braiding. The green and gold hat is by Mademoiselle Chard.

Dex Vaughan (right) wears a blue duvyn cape, lined in black and white, over a white striped cravat. The cape is trimmed with gold embroidery. — (Reuterphoto)

Don't forget the recreation room in your blueprint

By ELEANOR ROSS

THERE'S one thing about TV—no one can dispute it—it's put fun quarters where they should be—in the home! Today's blueprint for a house rarely shows a formal dining room, but there is always space for a recreation room.

And such a room, doesn't have to be in the basement. In many a home we know, the room intended for a downstairs bedroom or one on the second floor is given over to recreation, that is, provided the room is something more than just a wall away from the room where some tired soul is apt to be catching up on his sleep. An attic playroom is fine, too, as we well know. Nowadays, too, a well room is more apt to be a recreation room than a "rumpus" room.

Fun to Decorate

Decorating a recreation room is enjoyable, giving the family a chance to make merry with colour. In one large family we know, there's a competition on, with real prizes and everything for the best scheme with the least outlay, and many of the ideas, even from small fry, are exceedingly good.

We enjoy visiting some friends whose recreation room is done in a Mexican motif, just because they had brought home a trunk full of souvenirs from south of the border. The room just sings with colour, and there are several clever touches. For drapes, there is monk's cloth, with sombrero appliques, and the same motifs have been used on the furniture.

Another family have done their fun room in log cabin style, with homespun for the alcove, pine panel wallpaper and a grand fireplace of rough stone above which are old

Girdle Material For Lampshades

New York.

If you hear comments that some of the new lamps look like a woman's foundation garment, don't be surprised.

One designer is using girdle material for lampshades.

George Nelson, who designed a collection of lamps for a company uses faster stretched over heavy gauge wire in shades reminiscent of Japanese kites.

The latest shades, which can be taken off the frame, are easy to wash and come in combinations of white with red, blue, yellow or green.

Some of Nelson's lamps are cube-shaped; others are triangular or hexagonal. One observer said they reminded him of a small incubator for chickens. Still another looks like a miniature table, with drop-leaf extensions at each end, and the bulb part glowing from beneath.

Blondes Are Out

★ Bleached blondes are going out of style...

The manufacturers are beginning to leave wood as nature made it. Check the finishes on many of the new furniture lines and you'll find the natural wood being accented with fewer of the "painted" effects.

"Bleaching was a mistake in the first place," said Nathan, Beinenstock, publisher of "Furniture World". "The beauty of the wood is in its natural colour and bleached finishes don't hold their colour."

He explained that bleached finishes change tone so fast that a manufacturer, replacing stock six months after the first lot was made, found he couldn't match shades.

Another furniture designer, Allan Gould, said that "any type of furniture finish which doesn't accent normal tone is in bad taste."

Some manufacturers say there's a general trend toward darker woods and dull finishes. For instance, Widdicomb said it added a medium dark walnut called "sienna," simply because of popular demand.

One manufacturer came out with a medium brown finish called "hewed," and immediately other manufacturers climbed on the medium brown bandwagon.

Harvey Prober gives mahogany a dull brown tone and calls it "hazelnut." — United Press.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Wrens Want A New House

—Henrietta Is Fussy, But They Find A Perfect One—

By MAX TRELL

HENRIETTA Wren, who wasn't much bigger than a chicken egg (though she had nothing whatever to do with chickens), remarked to her husband, whose name happened to be Pringle, "Dear," she said in a worried voice, "we must find a house to live in. We must!"

"Decidedly, my love," replied Pringle. "I'll look around at once!" Saying this, Pringle flew off.

First he flew across the brook and found himself flying over a cow who was browsing in the field on the other side. Pringle alighted near the cow and said: "Sir Cow, could you tell me if—"

Not a Sir

The cow looked up in surprise. "Sir Cow? I'm not a sir. I'm a lady."

"I beg your pardon," said Pringle Wren in confusion. Then he cleared his throat and started all over again. "Lady Cow, could you be so kind as to suggest some place where I might find a house for myself and my wife Henrietta?"

The cow said: "A house? What's that? A tree? Don't wrens live in trees?"

"We could, I suppose," said Pringle. "But we're building a nest. We'd like a roof over the heads of our little ones when they hatch. We'd like a house."

"I live in a barn," said the cow. "Perhaps you wouldn't mind living in a barn. It has a roof."

Pringle thanked the cow and said he would fly back and tell Henrietta about the barn. So he flew back and told her. "No," said Henrietta. "We'd better move in a barn. It isn't fit for object to living with cows. They're very good-natured animals, though a little too large for us and the children. But think of the trouble to keep the barn clean! No, you'd better ask someone else."

In Opposite Direction

Pringle Wren flew off again, this time in the opposite direction.

He soon found himself flying over a rooster. At least it looked a good deal like a rooster. It was standing on top of the roof of the farmer's house, and it was made of iron. Pringle decided to have a talk with this rooster despite his strange appearance (and the fact, which he noticed a moment later, that the rooster kept turning round and round to face the wind); so he alighted on the roof.

"Sir Rooster," said Pringle, "I wonder if you could tell me where I might find a pleasant little house for myself and my wife Henrietta? We wish to have a roof over our heads, and ever the heads of our children when they hatch out of their eggs." Pringle had to keep hopping around while he said all this, for the iron rooster kept whirling around to keep looking into the wind.

"A house?" said the rooster. "I'm standing on the roof of one now. I suppose you know I'm a weather-vane. I tell the people who live in this house which way the wind is blowing. But to tell you the truth, I've never been inside the house. Why don't you just fly in through one of the open windows?"

"Thank you," said Pringle and at once flew back to tell Henrietta.

"Dear me, now," said Henrietta. "Live in a house with people! That would never do. They wouldn't like it, and we wouldn't like it. And I'm quite sure the children wouldn't like it."

"It's a very pretty house," said Pringle. "Why don't you come with me and look at it? Perhaps you'll change your mind."

Then Henrietta and Pringle both flew off to look at the house. But Henrietta just did it to please Pringle. She was sure she wasn't going to like it. "There, you see!" she said as they flew around it. "It isn't for us at all. It's even bigger than the barn. But what's that little house on the branch of that birch tree in the garden?"

Pringle looked. Sure enough, it was a little wooden house, just big enough for two wrens and four eggs! It was a bird-house. A wren-house! The farmer himself had put it up!

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Fashionable Footsteps

New York.

NEW footprints along fashion lanes are outlined here. New touches mark the resort or summer shoe of classic theme, a nice change from the usual spectator sport. Joe White and Russel, of the White and Russel shoe company, simulated lacing on the vamp and a slender bow of suede at the instep are the details of the shoe shown top right. Also, for resort wear now and for later on, is a Baguette-type low heel wedge in yellow silk cloth with striking black embroidery. A new, smart walking shoe has a built-up, British style, on the instep. The vamp and narrow strap across the instep are of red calf, and the back is of dark grey suede.

By GRACE THORNCLEIFFE

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ENGLAND NEED 37 RUNS TO WIN SECOND TEST WITH NINE WICKETS STANDING

Mankad Again Carries India With A Glorious 184

London, June 23.

Vino Mankad, India's brilliant all-rounder, again carried his side on the fourth day of the second Test here at Lord's.

But England, despite his great efforts, are all set for victory. The Indian second innings closed for 378, of which Mankad made a glorious 184 and, England, needing 77 for victory, made 40 for the loss of Simpson's wicket by the close.

Mankad, apart from a dour supporting innings by his captain, Vijay Hazare, claimed all honours of the day. He gave India a fighting chance. But as in the first innings, the middle batting failed to carry on his great example.

Starting the day with his score at 60, he drove, cut and swept to give one of the most magnificent postwar displays of batting seen at Lord's. Mankad never looked in difficulty against all the pace, wiles and accuracy of the English attack.

In the end only exhaustion defeated him.

HIGHEST FOR INDIA

He scored 184 before being bowled by Laker and it was the best individual score for India in a Test.

He and Hazare put on 211 for the third wicket and so equalled India's previous best for this wicket, made by Hazare and Merchant at New Delhi last year.

Throughout his innings, Mankad played with a delightful freedom and he battled only for four hours and a half compared with the eight hours and a half taken by Hazare when he hit his 184 not out at Delhi in the winter, which had stood as the best individual Test innings until today.

Mankad thus brought his match aggregate to 258, but his share in this second Test is made all the more remarkable by the fact that between his two innings he bowled 73 overs and took five wickets.

Such a record must rank as one of the finest all-round performances in Test cricket. Throughout the greater part of Mankad's innings today, Hazare was at the other end, giving him a valuable support. Hazare is a versatile batsman who can keep pace with the best in the world, but with Mankad in such brilliant attacking mood he preferred to adopt the role of junior partner.

India's position at the beginning of the day appeared almost hopeless. They had already lost Roy and Adhikari and needed 105 to make England bat again.

THRILLED THE CROWD

But Mankad soon had the crowd thrilled. Of the 70 runs scored in the first hour, he claimed 50 against eight from Hazare.

The odds were that Mankad would make 100 runs before lunch but his innings was beginning to take toll. No longer was he keen to race between the wickets, and he made 93 before the interval.

India had put on 127 without loss.

It was a different story afterwards, with the dismissal of India's great all-rounder who had made his record 184 out of 270 in four and a half hours and hit one six and 19 fours.

In the next two hours to tea, England captured six wickets for the addition of only 85.

Laker claimed four successive victims by hitting the off-stumps of the great Mankad, Manjrekar and Phadkar, and also catching Hazare splendidly in the gully.

The gully, Ramchand then produced many cultured strokes. Three times he drove Trueman for four, and with Shinde added 84 in India's best ninth wicket stand.

India seemed to give anything away when Hutton and Simpson began the task of making the last 77.

After one over by Ramchand with the new ball, Mankad removed the shine by rubbing it on the ground and with Ghulam Ahmed took down the batsmen.

Hutton and Simpson at first ran sharp singles and at eight Simpson was brilliantly run out by Roy who threw down the wicket from gully.

After that, Hutton and May showed such caution that they refused to give their slow bowlers any work in the final 30 minutes. England made only 40 against the admirable slow bowlers.

GAME IN DETAIL

Several more thousand people had entered the ground when Mankad and Hazare resumed play at 2.30. The play was much more than at any period in the innings.

Laker and Bedser kept the batsmen quiet with accurate bowling.

Working from the nursery and the first line in the match, Laker managed to turn several

off-breaks and they broke the stand with a ball which came inside the bat as Mankad slashed at an attempted cover drive. This was Laker's first wicket in the match but it could prove to be the most important of all.

So ended a stand of 211, which equalled the previous highest Test wicket partnership for India against England.

Mankad played a thoroughly attractive innings in which he earned little for risk or for the bowlers' reputations.

After Mankad's dismissal, Hutton set attacking fields to each batsman.

Compton, at short fine leg, nearly snatched a difficult chance before Manjrekar scored. Then a smart catch in the gully by Laker brought Hazare's innings to a close at 272.

Hazare battled with patience and the utmost concentration for three hours and three-quarters. This was the first time in the series that he had failed to complete 50. He missed the distinction by only one run.

He was even aggressive, but he did not need to be while Mankad went his merry way.

When Phadkar joined Manjrekar, Hutton set an even more menacing field for Laker. This included three short legs positioned behind the wicket and only about four yards from the bat, a very short mid-off and a short slip.

Manjrekar never looked comfortable against Laker's spin and at 280 he was well beaten and bowled by a ball which nipped back. After taking several

overs to obtain a good sight of the ball, Umrigar pulled Laker twice to the square leg boundary from his middle stump, each time going down on one knee to play his stroke.

When Umrigar missed another pull against Laker, the ball also hit the stumps and went three byes which made the scores level.

This made certain that England would bat again.

Four more byes in Laker's next over made the extras 33, and reflected the amount of turn Laker was able to effect.

Further evidence of this came when Laker bowled back Phadkar's off stump with a ball which broke back.

APPLAUSE FOR QUEEN

A burst of applause from the crowd, which had grown to about 25,000, indicated that the presence of the Queen, who arrived at 3.45 p.m., had been noticed.

Two balls later Trueman produced as fast delivery as any he had bowled in the match, and, as in the first innings, wrecked Umrigar's stumps.

This made it seven wickets down for 314.

India stood only 11 runs ahead and the end looked to be near.

With Laker turning the ball sharply and making it lift from a good length, India's prospects were almost negligible, and when Compton, at short fine leg, took a snap one-handed catch from Mankat at 323, only the two tall-end batsmen, Shinde and Ahmed, remained to support Ramchand.

With this situation facing him, Ramchand hit out with all the force he could command and although a deep-cut field stopped several drives he found a way through the covers for four off Trueman.

Hutton hurried his fielders in order to get in an extra over before tea and when the captain waved Laker to bowl his first ball in order to ensure the over running to his place in the deep.

The over, however, brought no reward for England. Instead, Ramchand took 11 runs from it by means of a four, three twos and a single and was in position to receive the bowling again immediately after tea.

He jumped out to Laker for nearly every ball and several hits fell only just clear of fieldsmen.

At tea, India, with eight men out for 340, stood 47 ahead.

SEVERE ON TRUUMAN

Ramchand went his merry way after tea. He was specially severe on Trueman off whom he made many runs and exacted a high price for them.

Hutton surprisingly kept Trueman on when a better policy seemed to be to bring back Bedser, but the young fast bowler ended for the long hope

and over-pitched balls he had given Ramchand, by wrecking his wicket at 377.

A fine catch by Hutton at mid-off gave Trueman his fourth wicket of the innings, one run later and brought India's resistance to a close, for 378.

This meant that England, at this stage, needed 77 to win. Eighty minutes' play was left today so that England's best policy seemed to be to push ahead and try and finish the match before the close in case of rain during the night.

After tea the Indian and England teams lined up outside the pavilion and were presented to the Queen by their captains, Hazare and Hutton.

The Queen congratulated Mankad on his innings of 184 and Godfrey Evans, the English wicket-keeper, on his century.

Led by Hutton, the two teams gave three cheers for the Queen as she returned to the Committee room to watch India continue their second innings.

After one over by Ramchand, Mankad took the ball and immediately rubbed it on the ground to remove the shine.

Then he and Ghulam Ahmed took over the attack.

This robbed England of most of their chance of winning the game today.

Mankad struck a length from the start and after opening with three maiden overs continued to bowl so accurately, and with such hostility that England were forced on to the defensive.

For a time Hutton and Simpson tried to hasten the scoring by risky singles but when Roy threw out Simpson at eight, Hutton seemed to decide that the policy would have to be changed.

And that runs would have to be obtained by orthodox cricket without risks in stroke play or in running.

Accordingly, he and May were most careful and their slow play brought some ironical cheers and slow hand claps from a section of the crowd, estimated officially at 22,000.

By cautious tactics, Hutton and May carried the total to 40, so that England finished requiring 37 to win with nine wickets in hand.—*Reuter*.

THE SCOREBOARD

London, June 23.
At the close of play today, the scoreboard read:

India-1st Innings 235
England-1st Innings 537
India-2nd Innings

Mankad, b. Laker 184
Roy, b. Bedser 0
Adhikari, b. Trueman 16
Hazare, b. Laker, b. Bedser 49
Manjrekar, b. Laker 16
Phadkar, b. Laker 14
Umrigar, b. Trueman 14
Mankat, c. Compton, b. Laker 5
Ramchand, b. Trueman 42
Shinde, c. Hutton, b. Trueman 14
Ghulam Ahmed, not out 30
Extras 30

Total 376
Falls of wickets: 3/270, 4/272, 5/289, 6/312, 7/314, 8/323, 9/377, 10/378.

Bowling Analysis

Bedser 0 35 0 2
Trueman 27 4 110 4
Jenkins 10 1 40 0
Laker 39 15 102 0
Watkins 8 0 20 0
Compton 2 0 10 0
Byes: 20 Leg-Byes 3 No Balls 4

England 2nd Innings
Hutton, not out 27
Simpson, run out 2
May, not out 8
Extras 3

Total (for one wicket) 40
Fall of wicket: 14.—*Reuter*.

Duplicate Bridge Tournery Result

A recount of the results of the two seasons of the Duplicate Bridge Mixed Pairs Championships showed the following top positions—Winners of W.A. Scales: Mrs. G. Kram, & H. Hoffman; 2nd: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 3rd: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 4th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 5th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 6th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 7th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 8th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 9th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky; 10th: Mrs. V. Zimnitsky.

OLYMPIC TORCH HANDED OVER



The Olympic torch, together with the first Gold, Silver and Bronze medals for the forthcoming Olympic Games, have been handed over to the Finnish Olympic Committee.

The torch was flown to Athens on June 18. On June 23 it was lit, and left Athens by air for Copenhagen. From there it will be carried by runners to Helsinki Stadium via Sweden.

Mr. L. Miettinen, of the Finnish Olympic Committee (right) receiving the torch from representatives of the firm of Kultakeskus, the donors in Helsinki.—*Express Photo*.

Good Bowling In County Cricket

London, June 23.

A fine display of leg-break bowling by Doug Wright did not prevent Surrey, the County Championship leaders, from taking first innings points from Kent today.

Surrey had only one wicket down for 168 runs in reply to Kent's 217 when Wright took three wickets in one devastating spell for six runs.

He went on to take the first six wickets which fell at a cost for the innings of 110, but good scores by Dave Fletcher, Bernard Constable and Arthur McIntyre enabled Surrey to draw ahead.

Arthur Fagg, Kent's opening batsman, scored 81 not out in the second innings, and by the close Kent had nearly wiped off their deficit for the loss of one wicket.

Surrey's nearest rivals, Middlesex, had to surrender first innings lead to Somerset through the successful slow spinners of Horace Hazell who took five for 59. But Jack Young and Bill Edrich in turn bowled splendidly for Middlesex and Somerset could only muster 94 in their second innings.

Hazell, at one time had figures of five for 20 in 20 overs, nine of them maidens.

Jack Young, taking five Somerset second innings wickets, said: "I was very pleased to be able to take five for 20. It was a very good feeling."

CLOSE OF PLAY SCORES

London, June 23.
The following were the close of play scores in County cricket games today:

At Chesterfield—Derbyshire 389 (Carr 50), Northamptonshire 115 (Rhodes four for 37, Morgan three for 10) and 129 for one (Brookes not out 73).

At Worcester—Oxford University 58 for one, Sussex 305 (Foreman 54, Oakman 52).

At Gloucester—Gloucestershire 282 for nine declared (Muncer three for 10) and 126 for two (Glamorgan 100 (Lambert five for 60)).

At Blackheath—Kent 217 and 102 for one (Fagg not out 81), Surrey 340 (Fletcher 65, Constable 62, McIntyre 51, Wright six for 110).

At Brentwood—Lancashire 268, Essex 200 for nine (Green-Smith 59).

At Bath—Somerset 213 and 84 (Young five for 22, V. Edrich four for 25), Middlesex 201 (Sims 52, Bennett, 50, Hazell five for 59) and no runs for no wicket.

At Birmingham—Cambridge University 200 for nine declared, Warwickshire 130 (Gardner 51, McCarthy three for 10, Kenny three for 28) and 107 for one (Gardner not out 71).

At Sheffield—Yorkshire 307 and 91 for three, Leicestershire 245 (Palmer 60, Wardle six for 67).

At Dudley—Worcestershire 480 for eight declared (Broadbent 133), Nottinghamshire 300 for two (Martin 56, Hardstaff not out 70, Clay not out 60).—*Reuter*.

Russian Olympic Officials Arrive In Helsinki

Helsinki, June 23.
Eight Russian Olympic officials arrived here today by train from Leningrad.

It is understood they have come to inspect the quarters allocated to the Russian team in the village of Otanemi and to investigate the arrangements in general.—*Reuter*.

Cricket's Biggest Bogy Is Cricket

Says HAROLD MAYES

Sport is full of bogies. There are Soccer teams who always find that another side, or a particular ground, always offers some sort of hoodoo for them; there are golfers who never do well on particular courses; there are fighters who, however good they may be, find one man who always baffles them.

But everyone connected with promotion is finding a bogeyman whose stride is even bigger than that of track star Arthur Wint. Just one bogey, in fact, reaches from Alexandra Palace to Kirk o' Shotts.

Yes, it is our old friend—or should I say enemy?—Mr. T. V. Farn.

Farn enjoyed watching the odd over from Headingley even though they were cheered of that four-wicket-for-no-runs spell, because our other friend, Mr. Normal Service, had not got cracking.

JUST AN ALBI

Well, if they did, and are thinking that next season they may have the opportunity of watching the green-topped men from Australia in armchair comfort, they are not to be disappointed.

So I asked Mr. Waltham if this was the beginning of a new plan of vigilance. "No," he said. "If your inspectors see anything they regard as doubtful, they are always in position to take a similar step."

"And I feel that it will have done good, for at least other fighters coming from America will realise that our regulations, which are in line with their own, have to be obeyed."

But, if there is to be any charity in such things, should it begin at home? I don't think so. After all, even cold water could be more stimulating to some people than all the patent concoctions. Isn't that a point to be considered?

Some people in boxing's high places said openly that it was a mistake to spotlight this incident at all. But surely the biggest blunder of the recent fight was made by anyone who thought that Cheshire heavyweight Ray Wilding belonged in the same

ring as coloured American Aaron Wilson.

Wilson proved speedily that bludgeon-like punching is still more effective than boxing ballyhoo. Too bad for likeable Ray, who has been more a victim of circumstances than of his own shortcomings as a fighter.

With no chance of a Wilding challenge, and Jack Gardner having handed, in his licence, Johnny Williams, spending his first week-end in the States, looks set for a long reign as our heavyweight champion—without the formality of frequent defenses.

DO IT NOW

Shall we ever see him fighting for the world title? It was going to, I hope it will be while Jersey Joe Walcott still holds the crown. Why? Because I think that if the supreme prize is coming this side of the Atlantic, it can never be more easily won than at the present time.

Walcott v. Williams could be the worst title fight for customers to watch since the last time when Rinky Monahan stayed a long way from each other at Hammersmith in October, 1937. But I think Williams would win.

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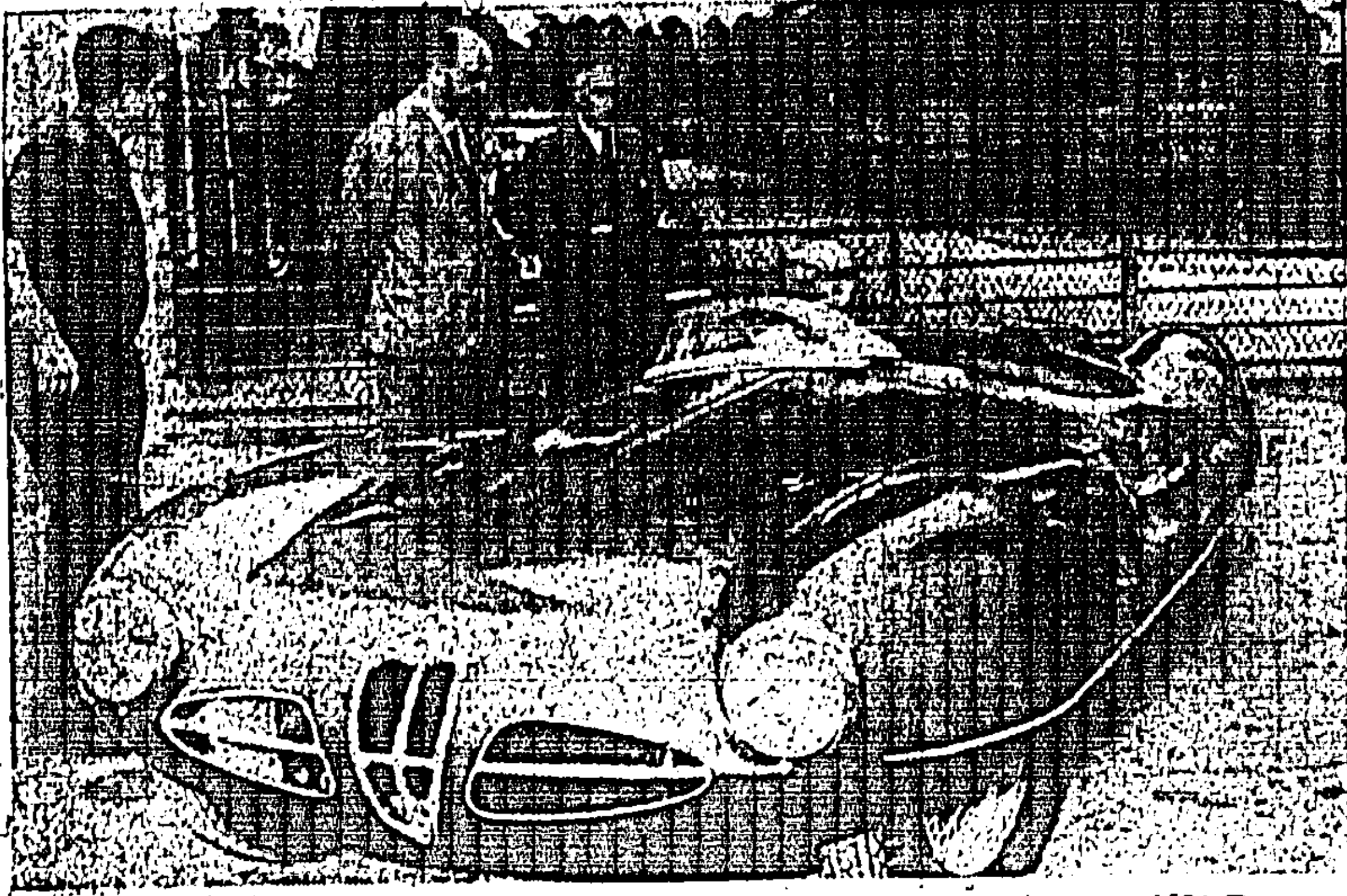
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DO IT NOW

THE "FLYING SAUCER" CAR



Signor Colombo (second from left), designer of the new 300 cc. Alfa Romeo racing car, nicknamed "The Flying Saucer", because of its streamlined body, talks to the driver Consolvo Sances before he takes the car out on a test run at Monya. Recently tested at Monya Autodrome, this Italian car attained a speed of 260 km. per hour. — Express Photo.

TWO SEEDED PLAYERS ELIMINATED IN FIRST ROUND AT WIMBLEDON

Wimbledon, June 23.

Two leading American players at Wimbledon — left-hander Art Larsen and 18-year-old Hamilton Richardson — were beaten today to provide one of the most eventful opening days in the long history of the Championships.

The day also saw the exit from the competition of Hongkong's two candidates—K. H. Ip, who went down in straight sets to P. Washer, the Belgian Davis Cup player, 1-6, 4-6, 4-6, and Edwin Tsai, who lost to R. Haillet of France 6-2, 4-6, 8-10, 6-4, 1-6.

Larsen, 1950 United States Champion and No. 9 seed, who has been winning recent tournaments on hard courts in America, was sent crashing to a four-set defeat on the fast turf of the centre court by Torsten Johansson, stocky Swedish international.

In the same arena, Richardson, who, seeded No. 11, is one of the youngest players ever to be given that distinction at Wimbledon—was worn down in a strenuous five-setter with Felisimo Ampon, the indefatigable Filipino, who is barely half Richardson's size, Richardson himself won some last year by eliminating the holder, Budge Patty.

All the other ten seeds in the Men's Singles—five Americans, three Australians, a South African and Drobny—won in impressive style.

Large crowds thronged the 16 courts in sunny weather to watch the 12 competitors from 30 countries contest the first round of the Men's Singles, which most of the other outstanding challengers won with comparative ease.

WHIRLWIND DISPLAY
Australia's Frank Sedgman, making his fourth bid for the title and seeded No. 1 for the third year running, gave a whirlwind display to beat Jaime Barrios, Spanish Davis Cup player, 6-1, 6-0, 6-2 in 40 minutes.

Accustomed himself to the fast Wimbledon turf, Sedgman overpowered Barrios with the severity of his game.

The American, Richard Savitt, the defending Champion, had the traditional honour of opening the Championships on the Centre Court, and he showed championship form in beating Nares Kumar, India's leading player, 6-1, 6-2, 6-0.

Savitt dominated the game with speedy services and brilliant driving and volleying. When Kumar tried to attack at the net he was repeatedly pushed and driven back to the baseline.

The first of the fancied competitors to be eliminated was Art Larsen, who is United States Hard Courts Champion. He was beaten in a great tactical battle on the Centre Court by Torsten Johansson by 10-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Larsen could not cope with Johansson's powerful service and accurate volleying.

Johansson, the Swede, when leading 2-1 in the third set, served four successive aces and then broke through his opponent's service to lead 4-1. He never looked back after that.

The boyish little Filipino, Felisimo Ampon, provided the second major upset of the day when toppling Hamilton Richardson.

Ampon, showing astonishing mobility and inexhaustible stamina against an opponent nearly twice his size, rallied from two sets down to win 1-6, 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

Attacking at the net and volleying well, Wilson was rarely in trouble.

Another featherboy, Billy Knight of Northampton, who played through the qualifying competition, drew Jaroslav Drobny, former Czech Davis Cup star and the world's leading hard courts player, for his first match. Drobny, who himself made his Wimbledon debut at 16, was too experienced and powerful and won 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

Victor Seixas, America's No. 1, who was playing in his first match at Wimbledon since 1950, when he reached the semi-final, had to fight hard against Narendra Nath, India's No. 2.

Perhaps the deciding factor was that Seixas, though occasionally prone to overhit from the back court, went up on the right ball. Nath was apt to run in immediately after service, with not always happy results.

Both men, jockeying for position, angled sharply and there were few long rallies, but they were sparkling when they came. Seixas led 4-1 in the first set, having broken through Nath's service in the fourth game after short service. Nath held his next service to love, with Seixas momentarily weak overhead, pulled up to 3-4.

Seixas ran ahead to 5-3. Then came a brilliant patch by Nath, who lured the American up to the net and passed him to take the game to love.

More passing shots and some first recoveries of jobs put Nath level at 5-5. But he was unable to maintain his fine form and Seixas took the set 7-5.

In the second set Seixas led 2-0. Nath levelled, and then came the phase of Nath running in almost at once on everything. Seixas worked him into impossible positions and ran out 6-2.

The third set, with the same score, was quite different in character. Nath played steadily from the back court, but was unable to prevent Seixas from finding holes in his wing defences. The American led 5-0. Then Nath flashed into violent action, and Seixas and broke through to take two games off the reel.

The last game on Nath's delivery held much drama. The Indian served two aces, saved four match points and ended with a double fault.

THE RESULTS
Results of today's Men's Singles matches follow:
T. Johansson (Sweden) beat Art Larsen (USA) 10-8, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.

H. Flam (USA) beat O. Williams (South Africa) 6-3, 8-6, 6-4.

V. Seixas (USA) beat N. Nath (India) 7-5, 6-2, 6-0.

G. Golden (USA) beat P. Guimaraes (Brazil) 6-2, 6-1, 6-0.

H. Bernstein (Britain) beat F. Balazs (Switzerland) 6-1, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

E. Gardini (Italy) beat E. Saller (Brazil) 7-5, 7-6, 6-3.

G. Gervett (USA) beat

C. Kemp (Ireland) 6-1, 6-0, 6-2.

Budge Patty (USA) beat A. Tills (New Zealand) 6-1, 6-2, 6-1.

N. Cockburn (South Africa) beat R. Becker (Britain) 6-1, 6-1, 6-2.

A. Van Swol (Netherlands) beat H. Hogman (Australia) 6-0, 7-5, 6-3.

D. Capell (South Africa) beat J. Agor (USA) 6-0, 6-0, 4-6, 6-1.

G. Polish (Britain) beat D. Bull (Britain) 6-3, 6-2, 6-1.

S. Stocken (Sweden) beat S. Soriano (Argentina) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

D. Scharenquell (Ceylon) beat D. Tredennick (Australia) 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

K. McGregor (Australia) beat A. Start (Britain) 6-0, 6-2, 6-2.

F. Ampon (Philippines) beat H. Richardson (USA) 1-6, 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-0.

I. Dorfman (USA) beat S. Clark (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

L. Hoar (Australia) beat G. Merlo (Italy) 4-6, 7-5, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0.

A. Mottram (Britain) beat H. Baxter (Britain) 6-2, 6-4, 6-1.

R. Haillet (France) beat Edwin Tsai (Hongkong) 2-6, 6-4, 10-8, 4-6, 6-1.

P. Washer (Belgium) beat K. H. Ip (Hongkong) 6-1, 6-4, 6-4.

L. Ayala (Chile) beat M. Matos (France) 8-6, 7-0, 6-2, 6-0.

E. David (Britain) beat D. Shaw (Britain) 6-0, 7-5, 8-10, 6-2.

W. del Bello (Italy) beat W. Anderson (Britain) 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

H. Hermann (Germany) beat P. Elsenberg (USA) 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4.

G. Jackson (Ireland) beat J. Spitzer (Switzerland) 6-7, 7-5, 6-2.

R. Russell (Argentina) beat S. Potts (USA) 6-0, 6-2, 6-0.

J. Molinari (France) beat P. Hare (Britain) 6-2, 6-1, 6-8.

H. Walton (Britain) beat A. Dehnert (Netherlands) 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

E. Buchholz (Germany) beat D. Smart (Britain) 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

G. Spychalski (Poland) beat E. Bulmer (Britain) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1, 6-3.

J. Palada (Yugoslavia) beat M. Hime (Britain) 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

R. Mayers (Kenya) beat P. Petrovic (Yugoslavia) 6-1, 6-4, 3-6, 1-6, 6-1.

J. Drobny (Egypt) beat W. Knight (Britain) 6-0, 6-1, 6-3.

A. Vieu (Brazil) beat N. R. Ross (Sweden) 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

G. Oakley (Britain) beat C. Irvine (Southern Rhodesia) 6-3, 7-0, 6-3, 6-2.

H. Billington (Britain) w.o. A. Martin (USA) scratched.

J. Brichant (Belgium) beat D. Butler (Britain) 6-1, 6-3, 6-3.

E. Horn (Britain) beat P. Milojkovic (Yugoslavia) 6-0, 6-2, 6-4.

T. Fancutt (South Africa) beat J. Pote (Belgium) 7-5, 2-6, 7-5, 6-1.

C. Lister (Britain) beat M. Brenovic (Yugoslavia) 6-3, 6-3, 6-3.

P. Brophy (Australia) beat J. Macketh (Ireland) 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-2.—Routes.

Indians May Claim The Thomas Cup Before Very Long

Says "ARGONAUT"

At the Singapore Happy World Indoor Stadium on the night of June 2, the three-foot tall golden Thomas Cup was handed to Mr Lim Chuan-geok the non-playing Malayan team captain, by Mr J. L. Woods, personal representative of the donor, Sir George Thomas.

Malaya had successfully defended her world title by defeating the Americans 7-2 in a challenge round that had been easier than anticipated. The match was won after the seventh of the nine sets, and in fact earlier in the minds of Malaysians when the Americans' form was disclosed in their zone final match against the Indians.

Of good badminton there was plenty in this challenge round which ended the earlier matches leading to it, but according to many there was not enough of it.

According to these authorities, the standard on the whole was not as high as in 1949.

Mr N. P. Kristensen, President of the Danish Badminton Federation, expressed the opinion that the Malaysians were definitely weaker in the Doubles, and that Ooi Teik-hock was not as good as in 1949 although Wong Peng-seng has improved considerably.

Ken Davidson, the American coach, agreed that the 1949 American team, which included Dave Freeman, was a much stronger one and thinks that although Freeman has improved considerably, the 31-year old Freeman could still have an edge on him.

Paul Holm, the Danish Champion, however, said that although the present Malayan team was not as strong as the previous one, it was still too good for any challenger.

MOST IMPROVED

The distinction of being the most improved team in the 1951-1952 Thomas Cup series went without a doubt to the Indians. Eliminated 7-2 by Canada in the previous competition, they have improved steadily, and when they left for Malaya in May for their zone semi-final their form was kept a secret and was never mentioned in the Indian press.

The Danes were unfortunate to be delayed at Bangkok by circumstances beyond their control and were forced to play India the day after their arrival at Singapore and on the same day as their arrival in Kuala Lumpur.

The Indians were playing under tropical weather conditions which suited them, and before the Danes realised where they were they had lost the opening two Singles and Doubles.

Paul Holm and Ole Jensen took the next Doubles game comfortably from T. N. Seth and Manoj Guha and after the first night's match, the Danes were actually not too greatly perturbed although they were 3-1 down.

Holm took to the court minus his clowning in the opening match of the second night, but could not stem the tide despite a gallant second set attempt, losing to Seth by 1-15 and 16-17.

Jorn Skarup, the youthful 1950 Danish Champion, was the Danes' last hope. He brought out all he knew to outpace the hard-hitting Devinder Mohan.

Scarcely smashing at all, and playing safely, he built an 11-2 lead in the second set, but was losing the first but broke down from sheer exhaustion as the cucumber-cool Mohan fought back for every point to win by 18-16 and gave India the right to enter the zone final.

DESERVED THEIR VICTORY
India deservedly won this match, and though at first her victory was considered as a major upset, the form of the players shown in subsequent games in Malaya, (Seth again beat Holm in the later Kuala Lumpur Championships) earned greater respect and it is doubtful if the Danes, even if playing at their best, could beat them.

The opinion has been expressed that the time may come not in the far future when the Thomas Cup may repose in India.

Outstanding among the Indians were their two Singles players Devinder Mohan and T. N. Seth. Seth, it may be remembered, extended the No. 2 Malayan player, Ong Poh-ann, to three sets in the Singapore Championships and was actually leading 14-12 in the third of the Singles final before being forced to retire on account of cramps.

Then came the most thrilling tie of the series—the India versus America zone final. More than 8,000 spectators braved the sweltering 100 degree heat in the Happy World Indoor Stadium to watch this game.

The Indians had had only two days' rest after their previous match, but the handicap of playing under these torrid conditions was probably heavier on the Americans.

Perhaps only Martin Mendez, who had experienced anywhere near the same conditions in Pasadena, California, stood up to the heat.

FEROCIOUS SMASHES
India's Mohan and America's Dick Mitchell took the court in

the opening match. Mohan had already been seen in action by the Malaysians, but what was this Mitchell like, who had beaten Freeman once and who was regarded as the most aggressive Singles player in the States?

Reaching to a height of over six feet, Mitchell justified the things said of him, when in the first set he quickly got to 7-1, by a succession of ferocious cross court smashes. Mohan cleverly switched over to a net game and not only caught up but took a 12-10 lead, only to concede five points in a row to Mitchell's devastating smashes for the first set.

Mitchell enjoyed a 12-2 lead in the second set and then the turning point came. The effects of the long rallies in the stifling atmosphere began to tell on Mitchell and, as he gasped for air, Mohan once again with his immaculate coolness forced the game to 14-14 and won it by 17-16.

The third set was a massacre, Mitchell barely being able to stand up and losing by 15-1. By the long rallies in the stifling atmosphere began to tell on Mitchell and, as he gasped for air, Mohan once again with his immaculate coolness forced the game to 14-14 and won it by 17-16.

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Time and again Seth would leave a lob, which was in the main a pressing low one, only to find the shuttle dropping plumb on the line. Seth found an opponent without a weakness to exploit and gave way in the short time of 15 minutes to a score of 15-11 and 15-1.

PEALS OF LAUGHTER

All eyes were on Wynn Rogers and Joe Alston, the top ranking American pair, in the next match against India's Mohan and Henry Ferreira.

Alston shook the stadium into peals of laughter when he took his stance at the receiving end of the racket and the free hand high up and the body lurched forward in typical "basketball" style and it was not until the first set was over that the crowd became accustomed to his style.

In comparison to their Singles form, the Indians were very much weaker in the Doubles, and the Americans, playing the relaxing style, were not seriously extended in winning by 15-12 and 15-8.

Carl Loveday, the American captain, whose bulk might have easily given one the impression that he was no badminton player, teamed up with bespectacled Bob Williams to beat Manoj Guha and Seth 15-11 and 15-9 and give America a 3-1 lead at the end of the first night's games.

The consensus of opinion when play opened the second night was that America would win by 3-1 or at least by 7-2, and very few of the 9,000 spectators expected the close fight that came, particularly after Mendez had disposed of a tired Mohan in the opening set by 15-15 and 15-3.

Mitchell again underwent the same privations in the next match against Seth, even duplicating his first night's losing score of 15-1 in the rubber set. And the score now was 4-2 as the Indians started on their brilliant rally.

The official 1951 Champion and 1952 runner-up, the FBI man, Joe Alston, was given the third Singles berth in the American team.

SLAPPED AWAY

Here again the Americans found another sure point slapping away their grasp via India's Amir Dewana. Alston led all the way to win by 15-12 in the first set and had two set points in the second set, only to find the Indian player fighting back pluckily to annex the set by 17-15.

Dewana was the superior in the third set, when he went to a 9-1 lead, and at this stage Ken Davidson decided to take a hand in the matter. From his seat he had signalled Alston to give away the game and congratulate him on the Doubles.

Indian's Mohan and Ferreira survived another thrilling three-set match when they defeated Carl Loveday and Bob Williams 15-10, 3-15 and 18-17.

The Americans had missed another opportunity of clinching the issue and in the intense heat of the crowded stadium all was quiet with excitement as the final and deciding match began.

After their unimpressive display on the first night, Wynn Rogers and Joe Alston were conceded a hard task against the inspired Indian pair Guha and Seth.

Playing in his first Thomas Cup, the youthful Guha was here, there and everywhere in the first set, and shots kept on coming back from his racket with deadly effect.

The Indians almost walked through the first set by 15-6, and went on to lead 8-3 in the second set.

It was here that the climax came. Rogers' wonderful reflexes and devastating backhand flicks and smashes and Alston's steady nerves then became evident. Temporarily slowing down the game, they forced the inexperienced Guha into a couple of errors, which completely broke down the youngster.

On Alston's service the Americans scored eight points in a row and took the set at 15-10. The Americans had already wrested the initiative in the third set, as a discouraged Guha slumped into further errors, and after setting a commanding 12-4 lead won the set, match and tie by 15-7 to earn the right to challenge Malaya.

Major League Baseball

Chicago, June 23.

The high-slopping Chicago White Sox were defeated on Monday by their Washington Senator cousins, 6-4, and fell 2½ games behind the American League-leading New York Yankees.

The scores: R H E
Washington 6 11 0
Chicago 4 10 1
Winning pitcher Frank Shea, losing pitcher Hector Brown.—Associated Press.

Detroit, June 23.
The Boston Red Sox exploded for 11 runs in the fourth inning to crush the Detroit Tigers 12-6 in the American League today.

The scores: R H E
Boston 12 12 0
Detroit 6 8 3
Winning pitcher Ivan Delock, loser Red Gray.—Associated Press.

New York, June 23.
In the National League today, the Cincinnati at New York baseball game was postponed because of rain and cold.

The scheduled game between Chicago and Philadelphia, to be played at Philadelphia, was postponed because of rain.—Associated Press.

S. China Beat French Army In Saigon

In the first soccer match of their tour in Saigon, which was played on June 18, South China XI beat a French Army team 2-0.

During the scoreless first half, Lau Chi-ping replaced Tong Shuang, the centre-half, who went off the field due to injuries received after the first 10 minutes.

Ho Ying-tun opened the scoring in the second half and just before the match ended South China added another goal.

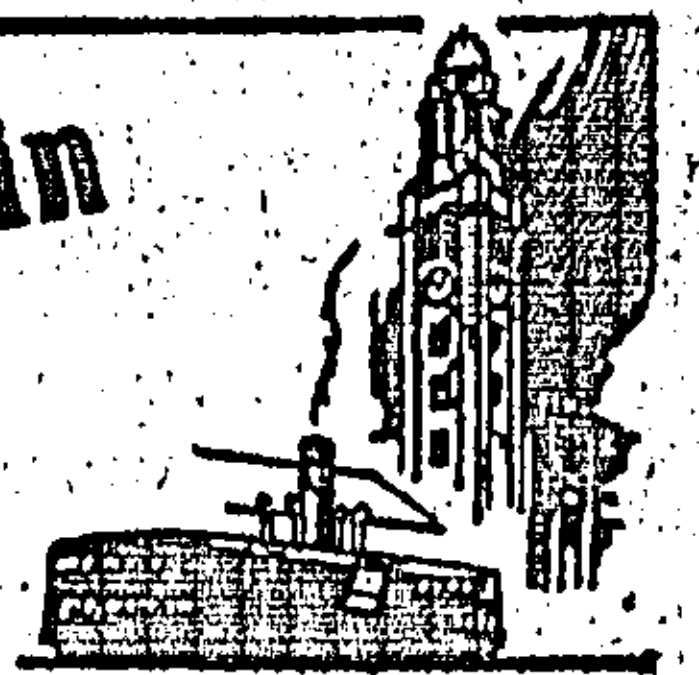
South China won their second and last soccer match in Saigon last Saturday against a selected team by three goals to nil.

Scorers were Yu Cheuk-ying, Lee Yuk-tak and Tong Sum.

The Hongkong players are scheduled to fly to Indonesia today to continue their tour.

It is learned that Mr Leo Walton, the team's coach, is leaving by air to-day to join the team.

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65-67, Kimberley Rd. Tel. 59195.

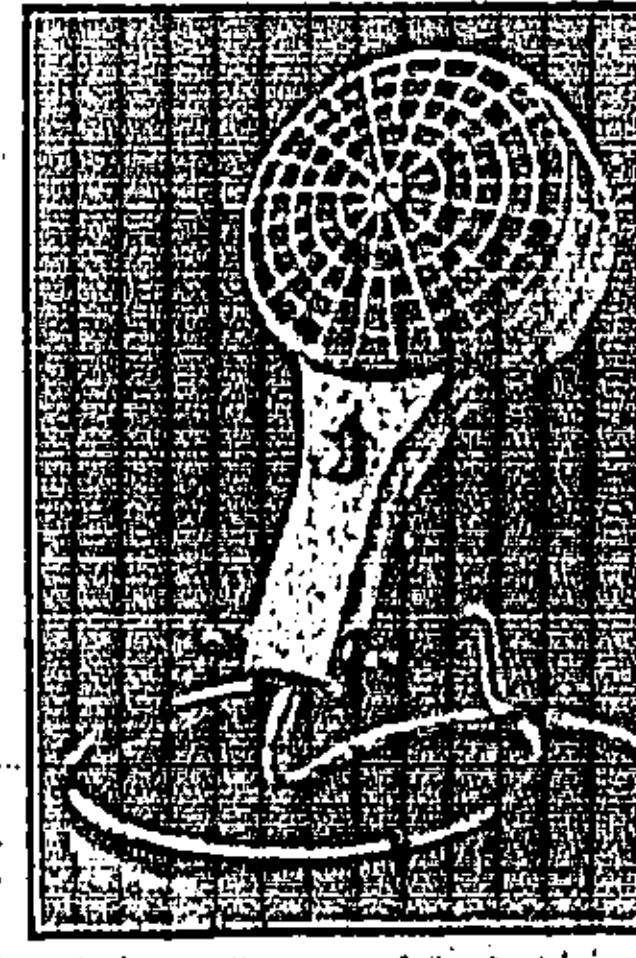
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Record Soccer Transfer Fee



Naples, June 23.

Hans Jopsson, Swedish soccer international who played for Charlton Athletic last year, has been transferred for a fee of 105 million lire (about £60,370)—believed to be a world record.

Jopsson, a centre-forward, was transferred last night from the

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CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

SAILINGS TO		
"SOOCHOW"	Bangkok	10 a.m. 27th June
"BOKOR"	Singapore	10 a.m. 28th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 28th June
"FOOCHOW"	Djakarta, Semarang, Surabaya & Macassar	10 a.m. 29th June
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 1st July
"SHANSHI"	Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe	10 a.m. 1st July
"SZECHUEN"	Singapore, Penang & Belawan	10 a.m. 4th July
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	5 p.m. 5th July
"HUNAN"	Tientsin	10 a.m. 11th July

* Sails from Custodian Wharf

ARRIVALS FROM		
"SOOCHOW"	Kobe & Kaohsiung	24th June
"BOKOR"	Phnom Penh	26th June
"FOOCHOW"	Kobe	26th June
"SHENGKING"	Keelung	7 a.m. 27th June
"HUPEI"	Tientsin	27th June
"SHANSHI"	Bangkok	28th June
"YOHOW"	Sibu & Phnompenh	29th June

A.O. LINE LTD./C.N. CO., LTD., JOINT SERVICE

SAILINGS TO		
"CHANGSHA"	Sydney & Melbourne	30th June
"ANSHUN"	Japan	7th June
"CHANGTE"	Japan	23rd July
"TAIYUAN"	Japan	25th July

ARRIVALS FROM		
"CHANGSHA"	Molli	27th June
"ANSHUN"	New Zealand, Brisbane & Manila	3rd July
"CHANGTE"	Australia & Manila	20th July
"TAIYUAN"	Australia & Manila	21st July

BLUE FUNNEL LINE

Scheduled Sailings to Europe via Aden & Port Said

"BELLEROPHON"	Casablanca, Liverpool & Dublin	27th June
"CYCLOPS"	Jeddah, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	2nd July
"TELEUS"	Marseilles, Liverpool & Glasgow	6th July
"ANCHISES"	Genoa, London, Rotterdam & Hamburg	27th July
"AUTOLYCUS"	Casablanca, Dublin & Liverpool	28th July

Scheduled Sailings from Europe

Sails		
S. "ANTIOCHUS"	Liverpool	Sailed
G. "AUTOLYCUS"	do	Sailed
S. "ANCHISES"	do	11th July
G. "PATROCLUS"	do	Sailed
S. "CLYTONEUS"	do	24th July
G. "ASTYANAX"	25th June	31st July
S. "AENEAS"	5th July	10th Aug.
G. "PERSEUS"	12th July	17th Aug.
S. "ASCANIUS"	18th July	23rd Aug.

G. Loading Glasgow, before Liverpool.
S. Loading Swansea, before Liverpool.

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HK/Bangkok/Singapore (DC-4)	7.30 a.m. Mon, Thurs.	0.45 a.m. Tues, Fri.
HK/Hanoi/Haiphong (DC-3)	11.00 a.m. Tues.	3.30 p.m. Wed.
HK/Singapore (DC-4)	10.45 a.m. Tues.	3.45 p.m. Wed.
HK/Manila/B.N. Borneo (DC-3)	7.00 a.m. Tues, Fri.	6.45 p.m. Wed, Sat.

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"DENVEG"	Sandakan
"BENLOMOND"	U.K. via B.N. Borneo and/or abt.
"BENVORLICH"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENAVON"	U.K. via Singapore
"BENVENUE"	Japan
"BENALBANACH"	Japan

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	Loading on or abt.
"BENLOMOND"	London, Rotterdam, and Hamburg
"BENVORLICH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hull
"BENALBANACH"	Kure, Yokohama, and Kobe
"BENAVON"	Havre, London and Rotterdam
"BENVENUE"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Hamburg
"BENALBANACH"	Direct to Singapore, thence Avonmouth, Liverpool, Rotterdam and Antwerp

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ing Post Ltd., Wyndham Street and
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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

As "ANTIOCHUS"
Damaged cargo ex this vessel will
be surveyed at 10th Wharf between
10 a.m. and noon on June 23 and 26,
1952, and consignees are requested to
have their representatives present
during the survey.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,
Agents
Hongkong, June 24, 1952.

NOTICE LANE, CHAWFORD, LTD.

Notice to Shareholders

Notice is hereby given that
the Twenty-Sixth Ordinary
Yearly Meeting of Share-
holders of Lane, Chawford,
Limited will be held in the
Company's Offices, 1st Floor,
Telephone House, Hong Kong,
on Friday, 27th June, 1952,
at Noon, for the purpose of
receiving the Company's
Accounts for the year ended
29th February, 1952, and the
Directors' and Auditors' Reports thereon; to sanction
the payment of dividends; to re-
elect a Director, and to appoint Auditors.

The Share Transfer Books
of the Company will be closed
from 12th to 27th June, 1952,
both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board
of Directors,
R. S. HUTHART,
Secretary.

Hongkong, 3rd June, 1952.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees For
BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE
M.S. "TUDOR"

are hereby notified that their cargo
is being discharged into the Hong-
kong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown
Co.'s godown where it will be at
consignees risk and subject to the
Wharf's terms and conditions of
storage, and where delivery may be
obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left
in the godown for examination by
Consignees and the Company's sur-
veyors. Messrs Godard & Douglas
at 10 a.m. on the 25th June, 1952.

To comply with the General Bond-
ed Warehouse Regulations, con-
signees must have a Revenue Officer
in attendance when damaged diti-
able goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after
the goods have left the steamer's
godown, and all goods remaining
undelivered after the 25th June, 1952,
will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer
must be presented to the Under-
signed on or before the 3rd July,
1952, or they will not be recognized.

No Fire Insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.,
Agents.
Hong Kong.

Petitions Likely For Release Of War Criminals

Bonn, June 23.

Petitions for the release of all the 600 war
criminals held in West Germany are expected to
be handed in within 24 hours after the govern-
ments of West Germany, Britain, France and the
United States set up a Board to review the sen-
tences.

The Board is to be set up as soon as the
various Parliaments have ratified the Bonn Con-
ventions between the Western Occupation Powers
and West Germany, and the European Army
treaty.

In what order the cases will be
taken will depend upon the Board.
But if public pressure has any-
thing to do with it, the former
Field Marshals Erich von Man-
stein and Albert Kesselring will
top the list.

Manstein is serving 12 years
for crimes committed in Russia
where he commanded first a
corps, then an army and then an
army group.

Kesselring is serving 20 years
for his part in the execution of
300 Italian hostages near Rome
when he was German Comman-
der-in-Chief in Italy.

The Board will not concern
itself with the seven major war
criminals sentenced by the four-
Power tribunal at Nuremberg
and now held in the four-Power
prison at Spandau in West Ber-
lin. These include Rudolf Hess,
Hitler's Nazi Party secretary,
who flew to Britain, and Grand
Admiral Karl Doenitz, who
surrendered the Third Reich
seven years ago.

The Board will consist of six
persons, three nominated by Dr
Konrad Adenauer's Government
and one each by the three
Allied Governments. Its task,
in the words of the Conventions,
will be "without calling in
question the validity of the con-
victions, to make recommenda-
tions for the termination or
reduction of sentences, or for
pardon, in respect of persons
convicted by a tribunal or an
Allied Power of crimes commit-
ted during the war, commonly
referred to as war crimes," and
confined in prisons in West
Germany.

The Board will consider re-
commendations on the applica-
tion of any of its members or
on petition by any war criminal
or his lawyer. Its work is ex-
pected to last many months.

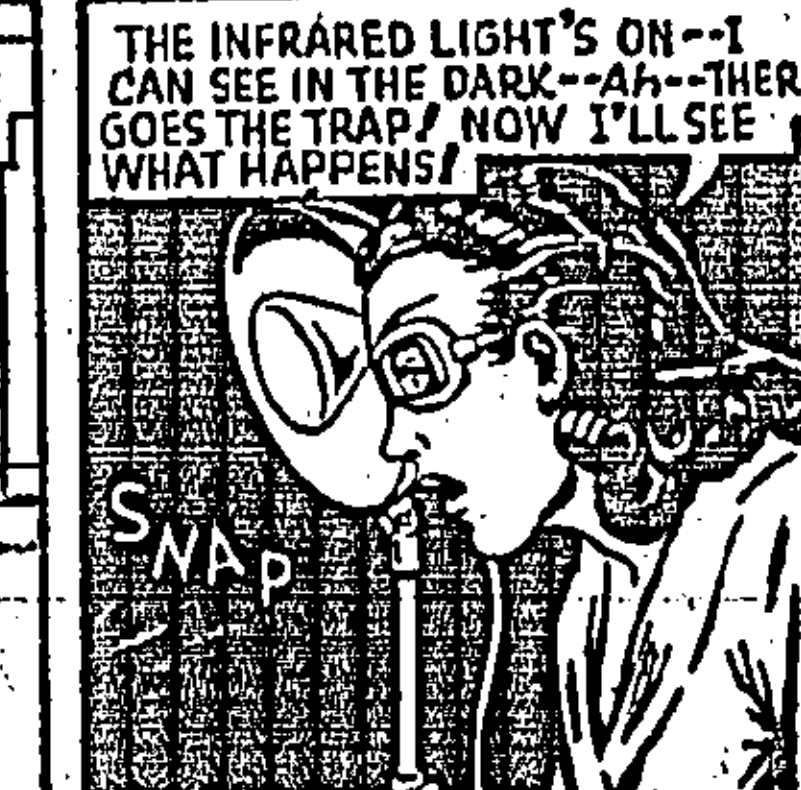
If all six members vote the
release of a prisoner, then the
Power holding him is bound to
let him go. If a majority vote
is passed, then the Power is
only bound to consider the vote
as a recommendation. In prac-
tice, political observers here be-
lieve, it will be almost im-
possible for the Power concern-
ed to continue to hold the pris-
oner after four members of the
Board have recommended his
release.

It can be assumed that in many
cases all three German members
will vote for release, except
where the crimes are accepted by
the German public as crimes in
the ordinary sense of the word.
It will, therefore, require only
one allied vote for a sentence to
be as good as terminated.

In the meantime, the Allies
will continue to hold the
criminals in the three prisons of
Werl (British), Landsberg
(American), and Wittlich
(French), although they will also
continue their own programmes
of releasing prisoners for good
conduct or after review of their
sentences.

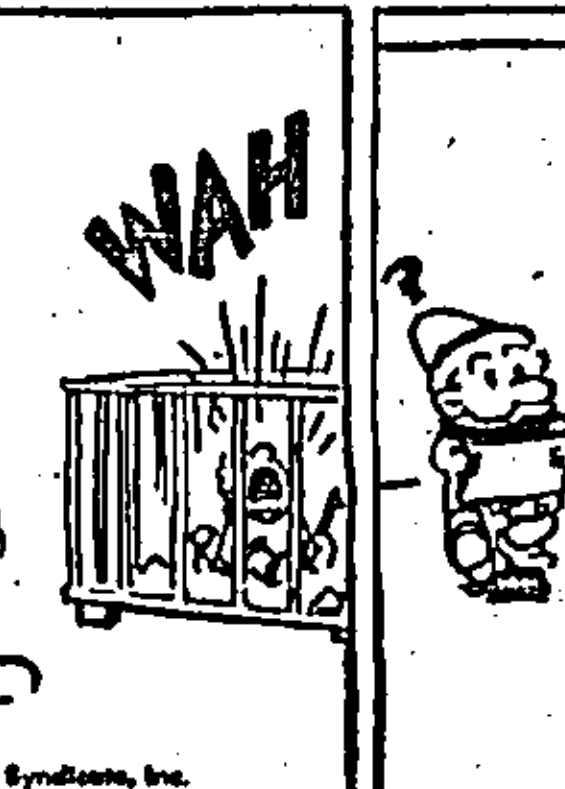
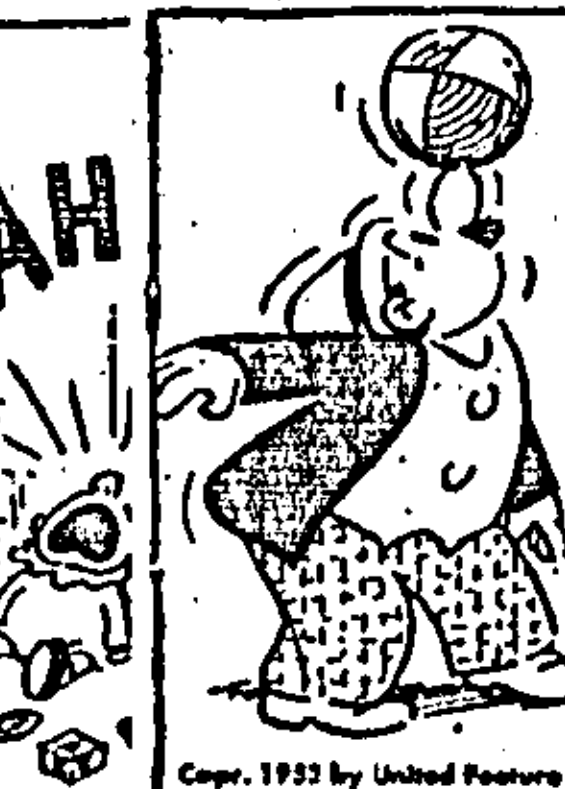
The British authorities are ex-
pected to release Manstein in
any case by May 1953. He will
by then have served two-thirds
of his 12-year sentence, includ-
ing the period of detention be-
fore his trial. The remainder
would normally be remitted for
good conduct.—Reuter.

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



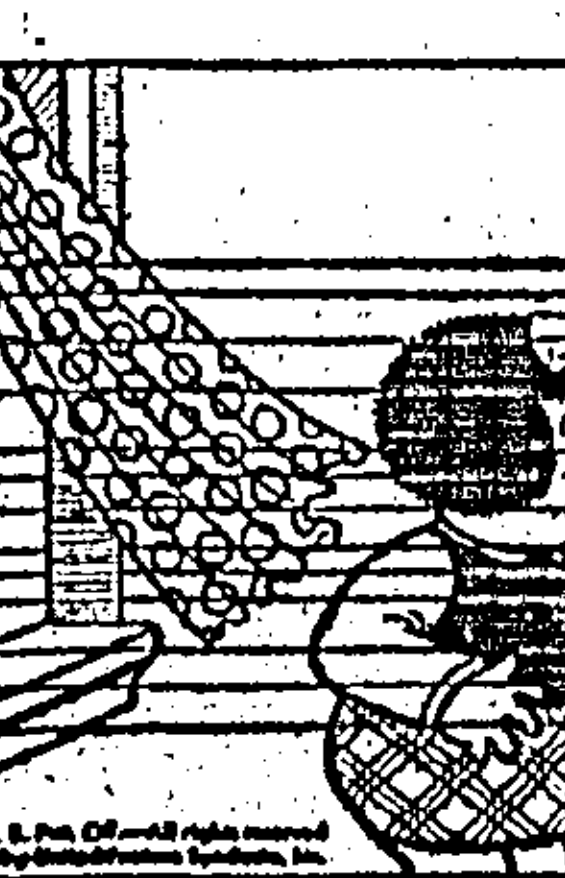
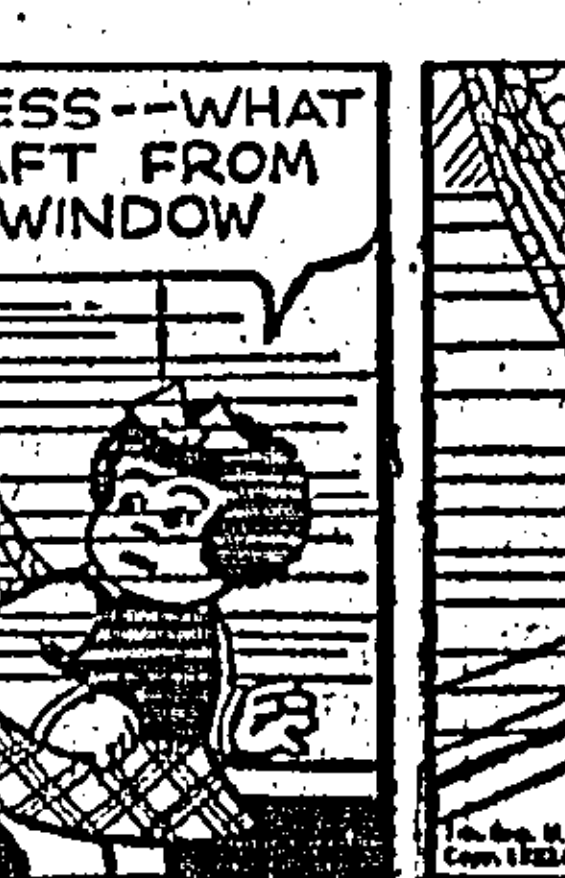
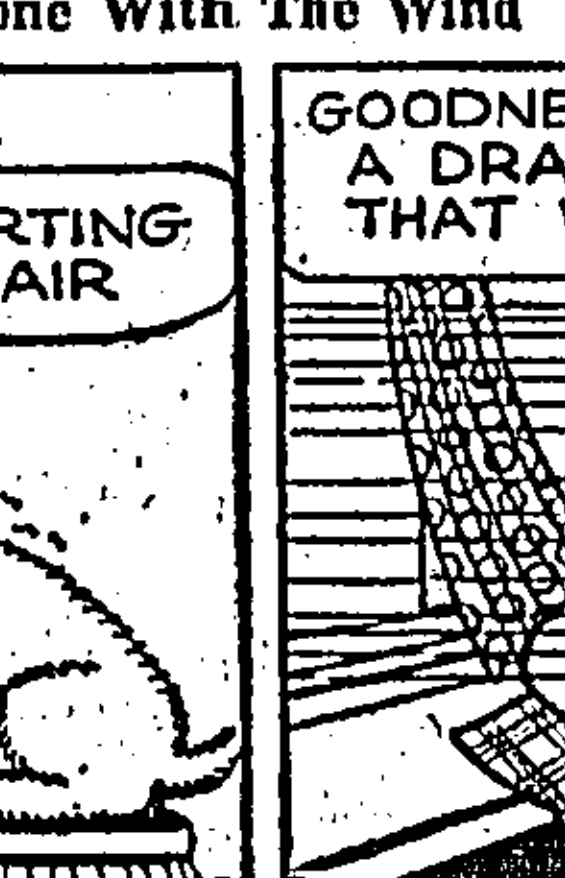
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"CANTHAGE"	30th June	30th July
"CORFU"	31st July	31st August

Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore

Homewards	Leaves Hongkong	Due London
"CANTON"	4th July	4th August
"CANTHAGE"	1st August	1st September
"CORFU"	29th August	29th September

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said & London

FREIGHT SERVICE

Outwards	Leaves London	From
"SOUFAY"	27th June	U. K. Continent, via Straits
"SHILLONG"	9th July	do
"SOMALI"	27th June	For U.K. & Continent via Straits, Aden, Port Said, Genoa & Marseilles

Accepting cargo for Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Aden, Port Said, Casablanca, Genoa, Marseilles, London, Hamburg, Antwerp & Rotterdam, with liberty to call at Bombay if inspection permit.

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"SANTHA"	due 25th June	from Japan
"WARORA"	due 25th June	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong & Calcutta
"SANGOLA"	due 1st July	from Japan

(These vessels have refrigerated cargo space)

P. & O. B. I. JOINT SERVICE

"OLINDA"	due 1st July	from Japan
"UMARIA"	due 14th July	from Singapore, Penang, Hongkong, Karachi & P. Gulf

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EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN S.S. CO., LTD.

"NELLOBE"	due 20th June	from Australia via Japan
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All vessels have liberty to call at any ports on or off the route & the route & sailing are subject to change or amendment with or without notice.

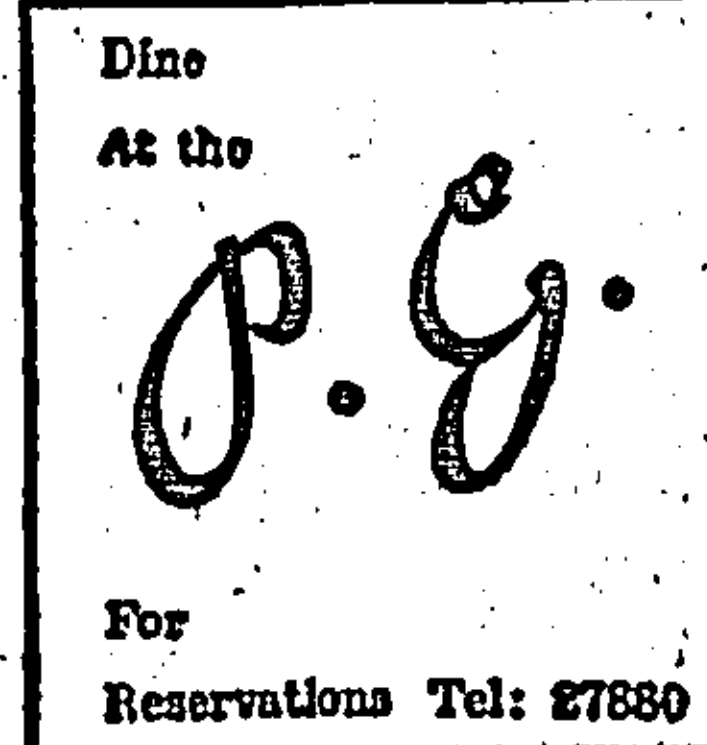
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TWINS ARE TOGETHER -IN GAOL

London, June 23.
Only one thing distinguished
David Joshua Clark from Arthur
James Clark in the dock at the
Old Bailey—his clothes.
The two men are the same
height, just about the same
weight. They speak alike, they
have the same slightly balding
brown hair.
They are 27-year-old twins.
Both are builders. Both are
married. They live near each
other—"Josh" at New Peachey-
lane, Cowley, Middlesex; Arthur
at Violet-avenue, Hillingdon.
And both were gaoled, for 15
months for assaulting a woman
neighbour of Arthur's.
They were found over-to-
gether, went to an approved
school together, were gaoled for a
month together. Most of the
offences were stealing.
Then they joined the Army
together—and deserted together
on the same day.

Fish Saved From Death

London, June 23.
Insecticide accidentally dis-
charged in the River Stour in
Suffolk formed a moving
"curtain of death," killing all
fish.
As it passed his mill at
Cornard, Mr. George Baker con-
tacted Mr. A. S. Fulford at
Henny Woodgates. The gates
were opened while the sluices at
Cornard were shut so that the
water level between dropped.
Then the water held back at
Cornard was released, clearing
and dispersing the insecticide
with mud and silt. It seems to
have cleared the danger, Mr.
Baker said.



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"HARKEIM" June 29	July 2	Japan
"LA MARSEILLAISE" June 30	July 3	Kobe & Yokohama
"MERONG" July 15	July 21	Japan

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Sails July 1 for Singapore, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.

"BRADEVERETT"

Arrives July 8 from Singapore.
Sails July 9 for Japan.

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Chinese Department: Telephone 28293.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES IN N.Y.

New York, June 23.	US\$100
Canada	2.70-2.71
England—official	2.70-2.71
unofficial	2.70-2.71
30-day futures	2.71-2.72
90-day futures	2.71-2.72
Australia	2.71-2.72
New Zealand	2.71-2.72
South Africa	2.71-2.72
Belgium	2.71-2.72
Denmark	2.71-2.72
France	2.71-2.72
West Germany	2.71-2.72
Norway	2.71-2.72
Sweden	2.71-2.72
Switzerland	2.71-2.72

MIDDLE EAST

Egypt	2.71-2.72
Iran	2.71-2.72
Turkey	2.71-2.72

LATIN AMERICA

Argentina	2.71-2.72
Brazil	2.71-2.72
Chile	2.71-2.72
Colombia	2.71-2.72
Cuba	2.71-2.72
Mexico	2.71-2.72
Peru	2.71-2.72
Venezuela	2.71-2.72

FAR EAST

India	2.71-2.72
Japan	2.71-2.72
Philippines	2.71-2.72
Siam	2.71-2.72
Thailand	2.71-2.72

Lead Price Raised

New York, June 23.
The leading custom smelter today raised the price of lead half a cent to 10 1/2 cents a pound, on a New York basis. Dealers reported a broadening demand from buyers who had been out of the market for several months.—United Press.

The Rubber Markets

London, June 23.

Prices of rubber futures closed today as follows:—
Number 1 rubber, 27 1/2-28 1/2
July, 27 1/2-28 1/2
August, 27 1/2-28 1/2
September, 27 1/2-28 1/2
October, 27 1/2-28 1/2
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TUESDAY, JUNE 24, 1952.

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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

Two Of A Kind

A SHORT time ago, this column told the story of Robert, a man of 27, who had found his war service as a clerk in the RAF so arduous that he had rested ever since, secluding himself in a job and allowing his parents the privilege of supporting him.

Robert was caught stealing a sixpenny bit from a newsstand in the West End. He pleaded guilty to the crime at Great Marlborough Street, and Mr. Paul Bennett, VC, the magistrate, remanded him so that he might find himself a job and settle down to honest work.

The other morning Robert was once again shown into the dock at Great Marlborough Street, and the prosecution officer, Mr. Charles Morgan, was able to tell Mr. Bennett not only that Robert had found work, but that he was doing so well at it that there was every prospect of promotion for him.

ROBERT was discharged and went back to his workbench, and a few minutes later there was shown into the same dock a lanky, fair-haired youth named Timothy, who carried his 21 years as if they had been four score, and seemed almost totally exhausted by the effort of climbing the two steps into the dock.

Timothy, like Robert, had found life in the services so constraining that on his release from military training, last May, he decided that he had reached the age for retirement. Since May he has lived at home, and his mother has gone out to work so that he and his sister should not want for food, warmth, shelter and other creature comforts.

Like Robert, Timothy, mooting nothing much to do, had, the day before, robbed a newsstand's stand-in in Timothy's case of two pennies and one newspaper. Like Robert, he had carried out the mean theft so ineptly that he was easily caught.

WHEN the case had been heard, Mr. Bennett prescribed the same kind of treatment for Timothy as he had done earlier for Robert. He remanded him on bail to give him the chance of finding a job.

But when the day came for Timothy once more to make the gruelling ascent into the dock, he was still without work. "He tells me," said Mr. Morgan, going into the witness-box, "that he is thinking of going back into the Army, but he had a letter from the Army a fortnight ago telling him he should report at a recruiting centre, and he has done nothing about it. He also says he was going to see about a civilian job today."

"Tonight," Timothy corrected in a tired, old voice. "I should rest well before you go there," Mr. Bennett said rather drily. "Your mother's been keeping you all this time, has she?" he asked.

"I suppose you could say that," Timothy said grudgingly. "She goes out to work a few hours a day." His tone suggested he felt his mother was not really trying to support him.

MR. BENNETT turned to the prosecution officer. "He sounds to me like a boy who is such an expression," he observed. "Yes, sir," Mr. Morgan said. "He did tell me he had a letter from the Army a fortnight ago, but he had saved. He lived on that for some time." "How long did that £40 last you?" Mr. Bennett asked Timothy. "About four months," Timothy replied.

PACIFIC COUNCIL TO MEET

Ottawa, June 23. The Australian Prime Minister, Mr. Robert Menzies, said today that the first meeting of the three-Power Pacific Council will be announced within a week.

The question of Canada joining with the United States, Australia and New Zealand in the pact could be a "proper" subject for discussion at the meeting, he told a Press conference here.

However, Mr. Menzies declined to express an opinion on whether he felt that Canada should become a member of the Pacific Council.

Mr. Menzies told the newsmen that Australia was proposing effective liaison between members of the Pacific Pact and the North Atlantic Treaty Organisation.

He said that Australia might have "intelligent contributions" to make to NATO.

The Australian Prime Minister said that he was not able to confirm reports that his country was seeking atomic know-how and a dollar loan from Canada.

Mr. Menzies said that he had discussed the question of an early meeting of the Pacific Council with American officials in Washington.

He added that he had stressed that immediate steps should be taken to set up machinery for the operation of the pact.

"The date and place of the meeting will be announced within a week," Mr. Menzies said.

United Press.

ALEXANDER HAS TALKS

Washington, June 23. The British Defence Minister, Lord Alexander, conferred for nearly two hours today with General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the American Chiefs of Staff, who was accompanied by high Service officers.

Meanwhile, it is expected in London that Lord Alexander will report to the Cabinet on his Korean tour immediately after his return from Washington on Wednesday.

Lord Alexander will also make a statement in the House of Lords, probably early next week, on his fact-finding mission which included visits to Japan, Ottawa and Washington.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Winston Churchill, will make a similar statement in the House of Commons.

The Defence Minister himself is likely to hold a Press conference soon after his return.

Reuter.

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

A recent column may not appear until the middle of one colour page in the next issue. It must be the required minimum 50 m. in 77. There were 211,000 copies of the original and 17 will be left in the bag. London Express Service.

Cantonese By Radio

By S. K. Lee

The fortieth (F) in the series of lessons in Cantonese to be broadcast over Radio Hongkong by Mr. S. K. Lee will be given this evening at 8.30.

For the guidance of listeners we publish below a summary of the lesson. Summaries of subsequent lessons will be published in the China Mail every Tuesday and Friday for the duration of this radio feature.

The Argylls Mount Guard



Sweden Prepares For The Worst

New York, June 23. Neutral Sweden has been quietly and efficiently preparing for a defensive war she dreads. Her homegrown Communists are fewer and fewer, and thanks to the military alertness of the dominant Social Democratic Party — particularly its younger members — the Communist influence has been checked and rendered impotent.

Sweden's civil defence ranks among the best organised home defence networks anywhere. Her army, relatively strong, is capable of quick expansion and could give a good defensive account of itself.

Swedish factories are going underground, not only from defence considerations, but because in the long run the Swedes think this will turn out to be beneficial and economical.

Back in 1945, at the war's end, Russia enjoyed a popularity in Sweden which had never existed before, and for this reason, the Communists were relatively strong, exerting a potent influence in the labour movement.

But the Swedes woke up fairly quickly. First it was Hungary and then Czechoslovakia that roused many Swedes to anger, and the Reds began to lose ground. But it took more than that to loosen the Communist grip. The Russians themselves provided the lever.

Nothing angered the Swedes more than the procession of Soviet spies—Hilming Andersson, Hugo Gierowold, Lillian Cedar, Johan Erikson and the various Attachés of the Soviet Embassy who were shipped home. The spies had been turning over to the Russians information about Swedish defences along the invasion route from Finland. The reaction was violent. Then, topping it all, has come the shooting down of a Swedish rescue plane by Soviet jets, an act which has roused the usually placid Swedes to fever pitch.

The Communists who, only a relatively short time ago, had seized control of Union Boards in many a factory, now are out in the cold. The Social Democrats decided to fight. They attended Union meetings in force and threw out Communist adherents. They alerted their membership against Communist methods—the spreading of rumours, the fanning of discontent, the constant criticism of the Social Democrats placed themselves in a state of constant alert.

With the spy-revelations—these shocked Sweden to the core—the Communist sun was setting in Sweden. Typical was the reaction of the Social Democratic Youth League in one of the northern provinces where the spies had been active. Calling the Communists the "spy party," the youngsters set about a settling of accounts.

The Communists too long have enjoyed the favour of being regarded as part of the Swedish labour movement, and they have known how to exploit this," said the resolution. "The Swedish labour movement with its deep Democratic roots has nothing in common with Communist traitors."

BOMB SHELTERS Civil defence preparations go on methodically. Bomb shelters built against the possibility of trouble in World War II are being replaced with new and better ones to withstand atomic attack.

Every able-bodied Swede between the ages of 16 and 65 must do some civil defence work, and upon enrolment undergoes 60 hours of special training.

Meanwhile, more and more factories are going underground. Automobiles, engines, machine tools, munitions and many other products vital in war time come from huge factories blasted out of granite. Oil-shy Sweden is storing many millions of gallons of fuel oil in underground tanks such as the one built in the Swedish archipelago off Stockholm, which uses the sea as the tank's floor.

Even the National Liquor Monopoly is going underground to bury its precious supplies of aquaviv, the national drink—Associated Press.

(To be Continued)

MAN CHARGED WITH MURDERING HIS WIFE

Woman Stabbed 13 Times

Prosecuting in his first murder trial since his appointment as Crown Counsel, Mr. Patrick Yu told Mr. Justice Williams and a Jury of four men and three women at the Criminal Sessions this morning of the story of an irate husband who stabbed his wife who had gone to live with another man in her husband's absence from their home in the New Territories.

Standing in the dock was a former Nationalist Army soldier, Chan Kwong, alias Chan Kuen-hung, 34, who pleaded not guilty to murdering his wife, Cheung Kwai-wah, aged 25, who died in Kowloon Hospital on April 26, four days after she was allegedly stabbed by the accused.

Medical evidence was that the woman had no less than thirteen wounds on her body—right lower chest, in the region of the navel, right back, both thighs, left finger and palm of the left hand.

The fact, were consistent, with having been caused by a sharp instrument.

Mr. Yu was assisted in the prosecution by Det-Insp. C. J. Askey.

Assigned for the defence is Mr. Charles E. Losby, QC, instructed by Mr. F. H. Kwok. Before the Jury were called, Mr. Losby said that in accordance with the usual practice he would like to report to the Lordship a totally trifling incident. "A few minutes ago," he went on, "I might have been observed in conversation with a jurymen in waiting. I did not happen to be bewigged at the time but unfortunately I let him speak."

The fact remains, my Lord, that I might have been seen in conversation with him. I think I should just mention it to your Lordship in view of the practice of the Bar and in view of your Lordship's frequent warnings in this matter.

"I am quite satisfied that there was no impropriety in that conversation," Mr. Losby said. "Mr. Losby: I am much obliged, my Lord."

PROSECUTION STORY

Opening the case for the Crown, Mr. Yu said that it was the story of an irate husband who stabbed his wife because she lived with another man in his absence. The crime was committed in the presence of the other man.

"The woman has since the attack died of her wounds and so unfortunately she cannot come forward to give any evidence," said Mr. Yu. "Her husband now stands in the dock."

Mr. Yu said that the Court was not one of matrimonial cause and they were not concerned with the private lives of the people concerned, nor as to whether the wife was justified in leaving the home. They were not concerned with individual morals.

The woman said Crown Counsel, died four days after in hospital from her wounds without regaining consciousness. "In bringing this prosecution before you, members of the Jury, I am not condemning the husband for attacking his wife nor condoning adultery by the wife."

There was no justification for murdering his wife. She may have wronged him but that does not justify him taking her life. We are living in a civilised society and there is no place for such a crime.

"The person who can best tell you of the relationship between the accused and his wife is the woman herself but unfortunately she is six feet underground."

"It would be a concern for the Court if the husband had found his wife in the very act of adultery and he killed either her or the other man immediately, but in law this would be manslaughter."

THE BACKGROUND Giving the background of the case, Crown Counsel said that the accused and the woman were married some six years in China. He was in the Chinese Nationalist Army. Two or three years ago they came to Sheung Shui and lived in the ancestral house of the wife.

In September, last year, the brother of the wife obtained employment for the accused at Lyemum Barracks as an odd job coole.

While he worked there the woman made the acquaintance of another man, Leung Yau, who was acquainted in a grocery shop.

Living Language

Why we say Talent. We owe the meaning given to this word of an accomplishment or natural gift to the New Testament, the Parable of the Ten Talents recorded in Ch. XXV of St. Matthew. Originally it was a weight, a balance, or a sum of money—an Attic "talent," for example, was worth about £250. The parable gave the word a figurative meaning so that the servant who hid his "talent" in the earth is like one who makes no use of his natural gifts.

Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence posted at G.P.O. Hong Kong. The latest times for posting registered parcels are earlier than the G.P.O. times, can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office.

TUESDAY, JUNE 24

Japan, 4.30 p.m. via Airway. Formosa, Okinawa, New York, Seattle, Canada, 4.30 p.m. via A.L. N.W.A.L. Ceylon, W. Pakistan, Bahrain, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C.

Manila, 4.30 p.m. via L.A. Hong/Tai Shing. Formosa, 4.30 p.m. via Woonan. WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25

Philippines, 4.30 p.m. via P.A.L. U.S.A., Canada, 4.30 p.m. via P.A.L. Formosa, 4.30 p.m. via C.A.T. Manila, India, 4.30 p.m. via C.A.T. New Zealand, 4.30 p.m. via C.A.T. Formosa, 4.30 p.m. via C.A.T. Siam, 4.30 p.m. via C.A.T. Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 4.30 p.m. B.O.A.C. Japan, 4.30 p.m. via P.A.L.

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SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Don't believe the mean things you hear about married life, young man! The only trouble you might have is with your wife and kids!"

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